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# HER 19-YEAR-OLD

Reported in Petrograd That a Governmental Order Soon Is to Be Issued for a General Mobilization in Siberia.

Fierce Muscovite Resistance in the Narew and Lublin Regions Brings Germans to a Standstill.

Victory for Teutons in Either Section Would Result in Fall of Warsaw, Observers Believe.

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, via London, July 28 .- An imperial ukase issued today calls to the colors men born in 1896 It is reported that a governmental

is about to be issued for a mobilization throughout Si-

LONDON, July 28 .- Though the Germans now hold a great line from the of having injured a man with his ma-Gulf of Riga sweeping southwestward around Warsaw, thence encircling the city and stretching away to the Galician frontier, near Sokal, it is estimated in reports from the front that they have suffered tremendous losses of the war, and the Russian front is not yet broken.

On the Narew River, north of the Polish capital, the Russians have made a stubborn resistance, holding Field Marshal von Hindenburg for the time being in check, while to the south the combined Austro-German forces struggling to seize the Lublin-Chelm Railway have been for days on the threshold of success without being able otually to achieve their goal. Fighting on this latter front has been re newed with great intensity and the Teu-tons say they have improved their poition on the extreme right, which is

Narew and Lublin Vital Centers. Immediately west of Warsaw com-parative quiet prevails and it is along the Lublin-Chelm sector or in the Na-rew River region that it is believed a crisis will be reached. A German vio tory on either one of these fronts doubt less would mean the fall of Warsaw. German forces in the Baltic prov inces advancing along a front approximately eighty miles wide, toward with a view to seizing the railway from Warsaw to Petrograd, are daily become fistant, are considered in the nature of an independent column. It is these

of Russian warships. Russian warships.

Today's statement from Berlin or rds Transparent Wings, Made From Berlin or rds Programment Wings, Made From Rev. 1 Programment Wings, Wi light progress on the Russian front as

Between Mitau and the Niemen, w attacks are proceeding. Goworowo (east of Rozan) was captured. North of Serock, on both banks of the Narew and of Nasielsk, a Russian counter attack failed. The enemy here and near Rozan lost 2500 men who were taken prisoners and seven machine guns.
"Before Warsaw, west of Blonie, we

miles west of the Warsaw fort line). the district to the southwest of Gora-Kalwarya, fighting is proceeding. 'In the southeastern war theater, the situation of the German troops generally

Austria declared war on Servia a year today. This started the great con-Today Servia is intact and he armies are inactive, although they have teen reorganized and are waiting to in-

French Gain in Alsace.
interest largely centered on the east, the important offensive of the French in Alrace has been almost disregarded. They have won another success to the north of Muenster. The French have concentrated a lot of artil sives have been tearing up the German defensive works, which are among the strongest along the whole line. French troops Monday achieved the conquest of a strongly organized position which the Germans occupied at an altitude of about 650 feet above the French initial trenches on the crest of Lingekopi front of about a mile and a third. Thes heights dominate the principal valley of the Fecnt as well as the great road from Notre Dame Des Trois Epis. Today's statement from the French War Office says that to the north of thes the Germans, after a strong bardment, delivered last night sevsombardment, delivered last night several attacks. They were driven out of the trenches which they had occupied with the exception of one point where they retained 20 yards of a saphead. he town of Soissons was bombarde esterday evening. In the Black sea Russian torped

PARTLY CLOUDLY TONIGHT AND DUPLICATE BOND TOMORROW; SHOWERS PROBABLE DUPLICATE BOND

Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 63 per cent; at 7 a. m. today, 84 per

Official foreand Partly weather tonigh

and to temperature. Missouri-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; prob ably showers in

vicinity

north portion; not much change in cloudy tonight and

portions; not much

MAN HURT BY AN AUTO ASKS DRIVER FOR \$2 AND GETS IT

Hungry-Disappears When Money Is Given to Him.

Ernest Cole of 3705 Lindell boulevard rove to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station at 9 p. m. yesterday and told chine at Grand and Shaw avenues.

Cole said the man, whose name he did bumped into the automobile, which knocked him down. Cole said he took the man into the machine and offered to take him to a hospital, but that he rould not go.

After riding a few blocks the man sked Cole for \$2, saying he was out of work and hungry. Cole said he gave him the money. The stranger then got out of the machine and walked away. Cole told the police the man's injurie were a cut finger and bruises.

PHONOGRAPH TO BE USED IN COURT TO STOP FAMILY ROWS

Ashamed After Hearing Own Testimony on Records.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 28.-In stallation of a phonograph in his courtroom to reduce to a minimum family quarrels, is the plan of Police Judge Joseph H. Brady of Kansas City, Kan. Hereafter, when family quarrels come court, Judge Brady announced, today, a phonograph will take down each bit of testimony, recording the inflections and interruptions of witfor, linked up with the forces to the bouthwest, they give the Germans a front of 300 miles with which to effect a bast turning movement parts of West. wast turning movement north of War-gaw. The troops operating against Riga, from which city they are only 20 miles from which city they are only 20 miles

which have come under the fire INVISIBLE GERMAN AEROPLANE

Cellulose, Invented by Engineer. AMSTERDAM, July 28.—Germany posesses invisible aeroplanes, according t vesterday captured about 1000 scattered the Cologne Gazetta. The wings are Russians. East-southeast of Rozan, our made of clear transparent material the Cologne Gazette. The wings are arrests was deemed of such importance called cellon, which is the invention of Baker, president of the institution, came a German engineer named Knaubel. Cellon, which is manufactured from United States authorities. cellulose and acetic acid, is tough, pliable and noninflammable and is used instead of canvas. A machine covered with cellon is said to be virtually invis ible above an altitude of 3000 feet. Herr how many duplicates there were. An stermed the village of Piorunow (15 Knaubel made his first experiments

> Free Band Concerts Tonight Bafunno's Band, at St. Louis Park, o 9:30 p. m.

Municipal Movies. At Buder Square, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. COUPONS USED IN \$25,000 SWINDLE

frauding New York Bank by Unusual Scheme.

uine Paper on Which Interest

Was Fraudulently Collected.

A remarkable story of a scheme to defraud the Bank of the Manhattan tomorrow; probably showers in jitney bus driver of 2815A Lafayette av-

Stage of the river: 50.2 feet: a fall of day vesterday until a warrant chargeing him with using the mails in an at tempt to defraud was issued. The facts ary outbreak against President Gui eading up to his arrest and the nature of the whole offense of which he is accused were guarded with extraordinary care by Postoffice Inspectors and attaches of the District Attorney's office. Although John D. Rockefeller owns all of the bonds involved in the presen nvestigation-bonds which are said to have been duplicated-persons closely connected with Rockefeller affairs in New York City denied all knowledge of

Post-Dispatch, that Seifert had been arrested.

It developed this morning that a present the Manhattan Co. bank stands be the chief loser on the payments it has already made for duplicate cou ons. Dispatches from New York today indicated that the chief fear i that the duplication may have gone so far as to impair the validity of the whole issue. The bonds pay 41/2 pet

The bank discovered some time ago hat it paid out interest on duplicate Supons of \$1000 canal bonds. Six of the uplicate coupons, the investigation dis osed, were cashed when the July, 1914, emi-annual interest was due: 12 were ffered and accepted when the January, 1915, six months' interest had matured, and six duplicates were cashed during the inflow of coupons due in

July, 1915. According to the Federal authorities, limit of the swindle at about \$25,000, as and, dragging him through the street, all coupons would quickly find their way to the bank of the Manhattan company

roduce the phonograph records and they had, that the duplicate coupons caused by order or the President or some of those close to him.

"There will be no further need for a Quayle & Son, the State's bond engraving the successes gained by the revolutions of the profit of the profit

Counterfeiting Theory Advanced. Deputy State Comptroller J. A. Wen dell told a Post-Dispatch correspond ent in Albany, N. Y., last night, that erhaps the canal bonds had been coun erfeited by an engraver who forged the signatures. Most of the recently issued canal bonds were signed by Wendell and countersigned by an official of the Bank of the Manhattan company The investigation which has led to the by the bank that a son of Stephen to St. Louis and Chicago to aid the

It took the Bank of the Manhatta Co., considerable time to check up the coupons. Many hundreds had to be gone over and compared in order to find ou other difficulty was to identify the owners of the bonds whose coupons ha been duplicated. This part of the in quiry, it was said, finally narrowed i Poepping's Band, at Carondelet Park, self down to only one individual, the elder Rockefeller, who had bought large block of the canal bonds as an The most tedious and difficult job o

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PRESIDENT OF

Printer Held Here Accused of De- Guillaume Taken From French Legation, Where He Fled After Attack on Palace.

LETTERS BODY DRAGGED IN STREET

John D. Rockefeller Had Gen-Outbreak Follows the Burial of 160 Political Prisoners Who Were Executed.

PORT AU PRINCE, July 28 .- . Co., 40 Wall street. New York, fiscal brun Guillaume, President of Haiti, agents for the State of New York in from the French Legation, where he he sale of State canal bonds, has come took refuge yesterday following to light as the result of the arrest of revolutionary attack on his palace, Charles Seifert, a former printer and and shot him to death in front of the building.

burial of the 160 political prisoners who were massacred in prison yesterday morning at the time of the revolution

The mob was composed largely of rel execution. The crowd invaded the French Legation and seized Guillaume M. Girard, the French Minister to Haiti

Body Dragged in Streets. Guillaume was dragged forth. Once in the street the crowd surged around him and he was promptly shot to death. Even then the anger of the people was not appeased. The body of the President was mutilated and tied to the end of a rope, it was dragged through the

streets. The people of Port au Prince are in a state of intense excitement and further iolence is feared.

The arrival of the American cruiser Washington with Rear Admiral Caperboard is expected at any moment. The Washington has been on he north coast of Haiti. M. Girard was ounting on the coming of a cruiser to afford protection to the legation The 160 prisoners, including forme President Orestes Zamor, were executed yesterday by order of Gen. Oscar,

Governor-General of Port au Prince. nained unburied before the Consulat ominican Republic, where it had fallen after the Port au Prince Governo

had faced a firing squad. The Governor took refuge at the no more than these 27 duplicate coupons have been heard from, so far and it is successful defense of the presidential selieved that they may indicate the palace, but a mob stormed the building the integrity of their possessions."

It has been assumed by the Federal he might be cast into prison; there have tive initiative than has been shown by to the probability of internment in Ensummon all who took plart in the case, produce the phonograph records and they had, that the duplicate coupons have them listen to their testimony.

"There will be cast into prison; there have the might be cast into prison; there have the wholesale arrests apparently to the probability of internment in Encaused by order of the President or some of those close to him.

run. Therefore they viewed with sus- reach." scion various individuals and organizaons. One regiment of soldiers was disbanded. It was this regiment which

escended upon the palace. Second Wholesale Execution It was in March, 1908, that a similar ace. Nord Alexis was then President of Haiti. It was declared by his officials that those executed were engaged from the country.

As far as known no foreigners hav will be sent here to protect foreign lives and interests.

U. S. CRUISER DUE AT PORT-AU-PRINCE

Admiral Caperton of the Washington Has 700 Bluejackets and 100 Marines.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The cruiser Washington, with Rear Admiral Capern, 700 bluejackets and an expeditionary force of 100 marines, sailed from Car Haitlen last night for Port au Prince, where she is due about noon today. Admiral Caperton will use his discretion

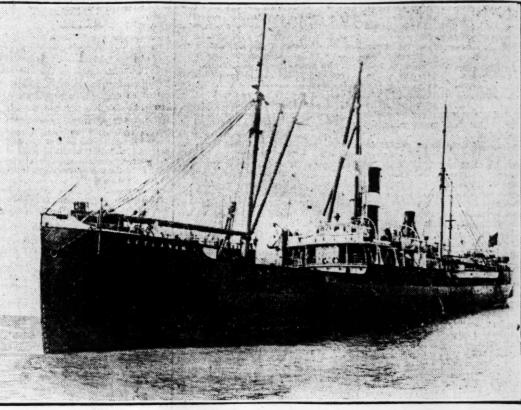
HIS VISIT PAINFULLY EVENTFUL Illinoisan in Brief Stay Here Hit b

Auto, Slugged, Robbed. Cromer Willoughby, 23 years old, of Woodlawn, Ill., met with a series of mishaps during a brief stay in the city last night. He fell as he was jumping from a moving train at Campbell and Prescott avenues and his left ankle was sprained. On his way to the North End Dispensary he was knocked down by an automobile. Later he was slugged by two negro robbers, who took \$26 from

The police sent him to the city hospital, where he was treated for numer-ous cuts and bruises. He had stopped here on his way to Omaha.

Cloudburst Causes \$300,000 Damage roperty loss estimated at \$300,000 was caused here tonight, when a flood, re-sulting from a cloudburst, rushed through the city, flooding the entire business section. William Baker, it was reported, was drowned.

American Ship Sunk by German Submarine



THE LEELANAW.

Will Continue to Be for Some Time, Premier Tells Commons; Praises Russians.

LONDON, July 28.-The war has become, and is likely to continue for some time, a 'contest of endurance, Premier Parliament from tomorrow until Sept. 14. we did not recognize at this moment the indescribably gallant efforts being on the deck of the submersible and be-came well acquainted with its crew, made by our Russian allies to stem the tide of invasion and to retain inviolate One member of the Leelanaw's crew steamer St. Paul. successful defense of the presidential tide of invasion and to retain inviolate

"I don't think in the whole of military history there has been a more magnifi-Port au Prince has been in a state cent example of discipline and endurof panic for days. No one knew when ance and of both individual and collec-

"Our new allies, Italy, are with care- German and was detained. The successes gained by the revolu-ionists in the north were convincing ing ground, making their way towards proof to the President and government officials that their course soon would be very short time will be within their limit their course soon would be very short time will be within their limit their

> Government's confidence in the results of the Dardanelles operations was un-

din inished. execution of political prisoners took and French armies engaged in the western field.

Referring to the fact that next week would see the completion of a year of in a revolution but a few months later war, Asquith remarked that the world Nord Alexis was deposed and deported never had seen a more miraculous transformation in this country; not in its spirit and heart, but in the outward suffered in the present uprising, and manifestations of its life, than had is expected that American warships taken place here in these 12 months. The British fleet today was far stronger, the Premier continued, than at the beginning of the war, "and to

is quiet and unobserved but ubiquitous and all powerful activity is due the fact that the seas are clear or substan "For after all," said the Premier,

inflict fatal or substantial injury on British trade."

TERRITORIALS THROUGH ERROR BRING DOWN BRITISH AVIATOR roops Guarding Munitions on Canper Island Fired When Flier Didn't Signal.

orrespondence of the Associated Press. SOUTH END, England, July 16.-Two mpanies of territorials stationed near ere brought down an aeroplane with rifle fire early this week, but they are ot doing any boasting over their feat

Island, where huge quantities of war munitions are stored and they had instructions to shoot at any aviator flying over the island without giving an agreed signal. The victim of their plained that the German commander narksmanship either did not know of this rule or ignored it and when he got within range a volley was fired at him. None of the bullets struck the aviator but one punctured the aeroplane's gaso When the territorials ran up to complete their triumph by taking the aviator prisoner, they were greeted with a olley of strong language that was unmistakably English.

### CAPTAIN OF LEELANAW TELLS HOW SHIP WAS SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

Boat Commander Apologized, Saying He Wasn't Throwing Any Cargoes Overboard -Carried American Crew 60 Miles.

time, a contest of endurance, Premier Asquith told the House of Commons this afternoon, while making a general review in moving the adjournment of the crew of the American their 12 hours' row in the lifeboats, as steamer Leelanaw, when questioned last they had been almost swamped several as this may seem at home, it is none The Premier remarked: "We should night regarding their encounter with a times in cross-tides off the Orkney be ungrateful and insensitive, indeed, if be ungrateful and insensitive, indeed, if lanaw. They traveled about sixty miles

remained aboard the submarine at . is boys of the American ship and as he was of German nationality, preferred

to Belfast Sunday afternoon with a carin iniched.

The Premier emphasized his confience in the victory of both the British dence in the victory of both the British north and heard a shot fired. We were the contraband, the United States will Soon I saw a submarine, heading toward | that treaty. one of the vessels. Immediately afterward one of them sank. The submarine fired another shot and started in pursuit of the Leelanaw.

run for it, but the submarine made good the safety of the crew. Consul-Ger headway and fired a shot which fell eral Skinner at London sent the fol-only 300 yards short. Thereupon, I put lowing message: the helm over and headed toward the don the ship.

"A boat was sent out by the comhas appeared to be, is not going to our own boats. He informed us also sinking of the Leelanaw. The Admiralty this submarine menace, serious as it to take time to get all our effects into that we would be put on the proper course to Orkney. starboard side. None of them took 60 miles until a strange vessel any effect, as they struck above the sighted. torpedo, which hit the steamer amidships and she began to sink at once.

Carried 60 Miles by Germans. "Our crew afterwards was taker aboard the submarine with our boats in tow. As the Leelanaw still was above water, more shots were fired int port side, the second of which set the steamer afire. The German commandfor the victim proved to be a British er stood by until he saw the vessel disappear. The commander showed us rines show no cessation every courtesy. The Germans carried ity in the North Sea. The latest rean accurate but unfortunate feat of us about sixty miles and then gave us ports set forth that the Swedish steam-directions for getting to Kirkwall, or Emma and three Danish schooners. which we reached safely in about twelve the Maria, the Neptunis and the Lena hours."

there are 32 besides the captain, ex today. the ship, but said it was forced upon him by the fact that the Leelanaw was were landed at Loewestoft, England. man boat conversed affably in good ing been destroyed by German subma-English with the Leelanaw's men. The rines. There was no loss of life. the latest American note on the sinking of the Lusitania, for their newspapers were two days old.

Swedish Bark Set on Pire by a German Submarine.

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is started in pursuit of two others when a German submarine.

By Associated Press.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, July 28.—"They their boats after their long ride on the could not have treated us more courter submarine's deck.

the Americans had been returned to the conviction has taken root that their boats after their long ride on the conviction has taken root that the conviction has taken root the conviction has taken root that the conviction has taken root the conviction has take

dee, where their statements will be taken by the United States Consul. The crew of the Leelanaw will sail

S. Wants to Know if Demand to Deliver Out Cargo Was Made. WASHINGTON, July 28.-Information n one point-whether the Cantain of the American steamer Leelanaw was requested to deliver out the contraband in a disposition of unfriendliness toward lanaw's mess boys was found to be a his cargo and was willing to do so-is Germany and that the latest note but needed by the United States Govern- confirms the opinion in the popular

inclined to add details to the main facts The Prussian-American treaty of 1823 son may be equally insistent on Ameri-'We were on our way from Archangel when encountered in time of war, could

then to miles northwest of Kirkwall. present the occurrence as a violation of The rules of visit and search evidentcommander of the German submarine. according to official reports thus far "I altered my course and decided to received and due precautions taken for

"Leelanaw's crew proceeding to Dunsubmarine, which signaled to us to send dee. Captain of torpedoed ship states our papers aboard. This I did. The of-ficers and crew then were told to aban-had ample time to leave ship before submarine and remained some time." mander of the submarine, who told us Ambassador Page today forwarded We got into the the American flag when overtaken and boats and rowed away, after which that the crew had plenty of time to submarine fired five shots at the take to the boats, which were towed

> SUBMARINES SINK 4 NEUTRAL SHIPS

wedish and Danish Vessels and Two British Trawlers Destroyed in North Sea.

LONDON, July 28 German submahave been sunk by them. The crews of The members of the crew, of whom these four vessels were landed at Blyth

The British trawlers Iceni and Salaapologized for the necessity of sinking cla were sunk today by a German submarine in the North Sea. The crews nim by the lact that the Leclarus was carrying contraband and he was not in the habit of throwing overboard contraband cargoes. The crew of the German boat conversed affably in good ing been destroyed by German submanumerous discussions I have had with

of the Lusitania, for their newspapers were two days old.

The Leelanaw was the sixth vessel ish bark Madonna, loaded with timber, the submarine had sunk that day and has been set on fire in the North Sea by Germany impossible. because it would be a support to the submarine had sunk that day and has been set on fire in the North Sea by Germany impossible. because it would be a support to the submarine.

Shocked and Surprised at Note; Will Not Yield to What They Regard as an Ultimatum.

Convinced We Are Virtually on the Side of Their Enemies and Swayed by British Influence.

Press Features English Accounts of President's Military Program as Intended to Give Pressure to Note.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New York World.

(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, via The Hague, July 28. nature and tone . President Wiltions point to the fact that she will sit tight."

There has been no open manifestation against Americans and there is little likelihood of such occurring, out one has only to touch the subject in any strata of society, from market women to high governmental circles, to find how deep the resentment is smoldering and how firmly the conviction has taken root that nection with the ammunition que tion has virtually declared herself on the side of the allies. Incredible the less a fact. It is one of the bitterest pills served to the German

people since the war began. In an endeavor to gauge the public mind and get at the state of feeling on the subject I have talked with many persons in all stages and walks of life, from the lowest private to the high-

est official. Virtually without exception the expressions were that the American Government had from the beginning shown

None will believe that President Wilprovides that the vessels of either party. | can rights with Great Britain. It is shown himself to be completely under pro-British influences. Can't Give Up Submarine Warfare.

Said one of the highest officials to me; "The German Government, no not even the Kaiser, could at this time submarine warfare. misinformed as to the minds of the German people on the question of ing the U-boat warfare against Great Britain or simply has

Your excellency, that is exactly what said in America about you-that Germany is ignoring the state of public inion in America." I suggeste With this difference."

in. "that we have to deal with the public mind of a people under the terrible strain of sacrificing their sons, brothers and fathers in a fearterrible strain of ful struggle for existence against tremendous odds. Therefore, the public is easily aroused and difficult to control. Your people, on the other hand, are not at war. "Perhaps that is but a faint con-

ception of what it really means to a people, but to me it seems that you cannot go to war merely to enhe all right in principle, but in practice, in this instance, in the final analysis, simply means that American lives shall constitute a safe. passport for British ships. Do you mean to tell me that the

American people would plunge into this war for that? Would you do as much to enforce international law violated by England in its avowed starvation policy?

German Press Unit Against Note.
With the exception of the Socialist
papers, which so far have not expressed an opinion, the German press
virtually is a unit against the Amer-

Undeniable German sensibilities rendered hyper-sensitive by the and are wounded deeply by the numerous discussions I have had within, declared that the note was un

NOTE TO BRITAIN

**DELAYED BY NEW** 

Prize Court Cases.

document is in hand.

American Contentions

This communication, known as

ican interests, and to avoid misunder

formed that the American Governmen

of American citizens under the principal

of war without limitation or impair

nicipal legislation by the British Gov-

rnment. It also said the American

Sovernment would not recognize the

en under the restraints imposed by

the rights of American citizens under

admitted that, in some respects, appli-

cation of the legal principles is new. In

riew of the sweeping objection by the

United States to the order in council

made in the caveat, the British Gov-

ernment feels, it is understood, this

phase requires special treatment. At

Government is understood have have

Blockade Through Neutral Ports. One feature of the British note is un-

derstood to deal exhaustively with the

States, in case it should be plunged into

war with a European country outside

of the British Isles, never could, success,

ully maintain a blockade so long as the

enemy could receive unlimited supplies

try, is regarded by the British as a fac

which should be considered in dealing

with the effort to cut off supplies being

received by Germany through Swedish,

The decision of the United States Su-

preme Court in the Matamoras cases

during the Civil War, where a similar

held by Great Britain not to apply to

the present conditions because, at that

time, except at Brownsville, there was

practically no way for supplies landed

states overland through Texas because

Lest there should be eventual dis

SUPERIOR. Wis., July 28.-James R

call primary" to oppose Mayor Joseph

Battleship Squadron at San Diego.

special service squadron consisting of

onsin under command of Rear Ad-

the battleships Ohio, Missouri and Wis

miral Fullam. Col. Roosevelt was to

eview the 900 midshipmen who are mak

rowded Ticket Office Robbed of \$599

tion.

ing the cruise.

This is the second recall election

Mexico to reach the Confederate

Danish and Dutch ports.

International law.

ment by order in council or other

would insist upon recognition of rights

#### threats which would be a humiliation that the Government would not dare place upon the people.

There is no bellicose talk and no blustering. It is realized that the sit-uation is too dark and grave for that. It is disclaimed in every quarter, high and low, that Germany wants any trouble with America. At the same

tion of giving in to America.

There appear to be two lines of thought and opinion in circles close to the Government. One is that the note should be answered, the other calls for no answer.

The greatest exception is taken to the words in the note "deliberately unfriendly." which is considered as being too much like an ultimatum for a note

American ships, I was told that such a very hopeful situation that the final received 10 days prior to the actual sailing in order that it could be communicated to submarine commanders.

U. S. Military Program. The German press is featuring Endispatches on President Wilson's great naval and army program, which ntains a warlike tone and are being regarded here as intended to give pres-

On the whole, the German press and people appear to be as solid against the American note and against abandonment of the U boats as the American people, according to English dispatches are behind President Wilson.

The situation as viewed here at pres ent is undeniably grave and dark. None the less I am convinced from talks with men in places of responsibility here that Germany will go to any length to avoid a deliberate intentional act that might

On the other hand, if loyal and patriotic Americans, with an interest in the welfare of our country at heart, wish to stribute toward avoiding deliberately plunging it into war, it would seem that the least they can do is travel on the ocean under our own flag.

With the co-operation of the two nations the situation may perhaps se

Berlin Foreign Office Receives Note of Inquiry on the Orduna.

BERLIN, via London, July 28 .- The American Ambassador yesterday pre sented to the Foreign Office a note o inquiry regarding the attack by a Ger man submarine on the British steame

Cologne Newspaper Indorses Suggestion Not to Reply to U. S. LONDON, July 28.—The Cologne Ga

zette today published as a wireless disfrom Washington the suggestion that "in order to avoid the further ex treme of public opinion in America," Germany should not reply to the American note unless it is able to give a when the object of war can only be at-'avorable answer, says a telegram from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram Co The Cologne Gazette, the message adds. siders the advice well worthy of con-

### FIRST WRIT OF NE EXEAT IN 55 YEARS ISSUED IN BELLEVILLE

Deputy Clerk, When Called on for On vorce Case, Said He Never Had

Heard of Such a Thing. hen attorneys for Mrs. Hattle Galman, who is suing Man Galman for divorce, applied to the Circuit Clerk at Belleville for a write of ne exeat re-publica, Jerry Guion, deputy clerk, said he had never heard of such a thing. A search was made through the office for a blank writ of that sort and one was finally found. It had been printed

Mrs. Galman alleges that she gave her and \$1000 with which to go into business and that he had told her he was going to Reno, Nev., to live six onths and get a divorce. The ne exeat publica writ prohibits Galman leaving the State. Under the writ the Sheriff was empowered to arrest Galman and appearance. Galman furnished the bond. the Anatolian coast. In her bill for divorce Mrs. Galman charges her husband with having thrown a butcher knife at her three weeks after they were married, in January, 1914.

### COURT TO ATTEMPT TO END FIGHT OVER FISCHER ESTATE

He Will Suggest That Late Jeweler's Alton Store Be Sold Pending

Final Adjudication. Judge J. P. Streuber of Edwardsville, along the whole front with great dash in an effort to end litigation over the estate of the late Guy K. Fisher, Alton wing a part of the plateau. After being and St. Louis jeweler, will suggest to subjected, however, to a violent cross counsel for all the interests that a jew- fire from the enemy's artillery of all elry store in Alton which has caused calibers, our forces were obliged to fall the principal controversy be sold and back below the crest where they are the cash be put in bank to await final maintaining their positions. On the cen-

Fisher died several months ago, leaving an estate worth approximately \$100,- a redoubt covering it. On the right which included jewelry stores in wing by the the perfect timing of an St. Louis, Kansas City and Alton, Wil- infantry advance with the supporting ning, who had been associated fire of artillery we completed at nightwith Fischer at Alton, set up a claim fall the conquest of a position on Monte that he was a partner in the business. The Court decided that Fleming had who was strongly entrenched there. We partnership rights. An appeal to the made about 3200 prisoners including one Circuit Court is pending. Cash assets lieutenant- colonel and 41 other officers. The matter came up in Probate Court cannon, trench mortars, quantities of rifles, ammunition, war materials and manded an accounting. The Court held food as trophles of a day of fierce that Fleming did not have to give an fighting.

### **NEGRO FEARS THAT "CHARM"** WILL CAUSE WIFE TO KILL HIM

Tells Court He Is Afraid Because Sh Persists in Wearing Fortune

Teller's Token. Charles McFarland, a negro, attempt ed to have his wife bound over to the nelles was Capt. Edward F. R. Bage grand jury in the court of Justice Naa member of Sir Douglas Mawson's than, in Alton, yesterday, because she Antarctic expedition in 1911. sisted in wearing on her breast a rm given to her by a fortune teller. tronomer, assistant magnetician and re Farland alleged that the charm was cause of his wife threatening to a party which covered 600 perilous miles him, and that he felt that she with sledges, and he afterward contribwould carry out her threat if she did not ! uted a chapter to Mawson's books. stop wearing it. July 12 she fired into The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press. he was trying to enter his house, h

# Germany Claims Right to Abandon Laws of War

Doctrine Known as Kriegsraison

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS. In answer to my inquiry at the ma. States and Germany is actually one of war, and can only be accomplished by rine office whether the American Gov irreconcilable conceptions of the fundaent is advising of the sailing of mentals of law and it is, therefore not latter is what ought to happen.

LUUIS PUST-DISPAILH

that it is illegal. This proposition Germany cannot accept, owing to her view of the law. ligerent is justified in abandoning the laws of war.' usual law if military necessity seems to

indicate such a course as expedient. How Laws Are Designated.

ing these divisions-Kriegsrecht and Kriegsraison. Kriegsrecht comprises the usual law, the law we are insisting on to insure the rights of American citizens. Kriegshaison is a doctrine which sanctions to the German military minds the repudiation of Kriegsrecht when the prospect of success justifies the abandonment of law. Hence, to the German military mind, the killing of noncom warning is justified by Kriegsraison Neither the United States, nor any o the other Powers will admit the doctrine of Kriegsraison, for it means nothing more in ultimate analysis than that the state may lawfully be lawless in cases of necessity; that the prospect of suc cess legalizes all measures of hostilities even to violations of rights of neutrals. The attitude of Germany toward the final American note will be influenced

by expediency alone. Exposition of Doctrine.

In Holtzendorff's Handbuch des Volkerrechts, vol. 4, 254, cited by Prof. Westlake in a work that appeared just before the present war, the doctrine of Kriegsraison is expounded at lengtr.

by Prof. Lueder. To quote this German authority: "Kriegsraison embraces those case of war ought to be left without observance. This can only happen in two cases, one that of extreme necessity, would be defeated by their observance, and lawful. the other, that of retortion, as a retaliation for an unjustifiable nonobserv ance of the laws of war by the other

The words retortion and reprisal are used interchangeably. Continuing: "The right not to observe the laws of war exists in the case of retorsion, because according to known maxims, nonparty of the right to claim fulfilment will yield a doctrine in irreconcilable by the other. As little can the justifiableness of Kriegsraison be denied on occasions of extreme necessity. When our neutral rights,

ROME, July 28 .- The

right slope having occupied Monte Lav-

"On the Carso plateau the battle con

tinued yesterday. Our troops advanced

carrying with the bayonet, trenches and

Dei, driving out inch by inch the enemy

We took five machine guns, two sma

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

EXTLORER KILLED IN

of Mawson Expedition

Fatally Wounded at Dardanelles.

SYDNEY, Australia, July 28.-Among

the Australians killed at the Darda

He served in that expedition as as-

anesch and the Pissona crest,

therefore, the circumstances are such Lecturer on International Law, St. that the attainment of the object of Louis University Law School.

The difference between the United the limitations imposed by the laws war would be hindered by observing

Of Exceptional Occurrence have been received, but usually after note of the United States has raised. The United States note says of the fect anything, or present a claim to recvices of sailing dates would have to be ligerent act of retaliation is per se an idle to formulate on, for from what act beyond the law and the defense of commander or from what state could an act as retaliator is an admission such heroism or weakness and renunciation be expected? Of course, such a conflict can only be of exceptional oc- much speculation in official circles. No currence, for the laws of war are so explanation for the delay was made Germany is alone among the states in maintaining that there are two great divisions in the laws of war. The one is possible to follow them. When, howcomprises all those laws usually recog- ever, the exception happens, it excludes note to Great Britain which has been nized as binding upon a belligerent; the other is a reservation, in which a bel-kriegsraison takes precedence of the further delayed until the supplementary

> Coming down to concrete instances Prof. Lueder says: "That ravage, burning and devastation, even on a large scale, as of whole neighborhoods and tracts of country may be practiced where it is not a question of any particular determinate re sult or strategical operation, but only o more general measures, as in order to make the further advance of the enemy impossible or even to show him what war is in earnest when he persists in carrying it on without serious hope and so compel him to make peace-this canot be denied in cases of real necessity as of a well-grounded Kriegsralson.

Distinction Between Terms.

The distinction between reprisal retortion and Kriegraison must be kept in mind: the former is universally recognized as permissible as an act of retaliation to even up disadvantage created by the unlawful acts of an enemy; such, for example, as the adop-tion of the use of poisonous gases by the allies in France to meet its use by the Germans; whereas by Kriegraison the Germans justify the initial use of poious gases as a necessity in spite of the prohibition against its use in law. In essence the doctrine preaches that everything is lawful if it contributes to

German submarine warfare against merchant ships, although violating the laws of war (Kriegsmanier) is not unlawful in the German view of in which, by way of exception, the laws Kriegsraison, inasmuch as Germany considers it her best weapon against England and a measure of necessity. The absurdity of the doctrine is here made manifest in that by the two tests tained by their nonobservance and the submarine warfare is both unlawful

The United States cannot accept Kriegsraison; it cannot admit that any necessity can free German submarine from the law of visit and search and the obligation to protect crew and passengers on board an unoffending merchantman, and particularly when those passengers are United States citizens. It remains to be seen, therefore, in the fulfillment by one party deprives that forthcoming reply whether Germany conflict with views of the United States where that doctrine cuts across

#### Warsaw Lines Duplicate Bond Coupons Used in of Russians are \$25,000 Swindle right of a country to blockade an enemy through neutral ports. That the United Still Holding

Continued From Page One.

boats have bombarded Samsoon and all was to trace the persons who had hold him until he furnished bond for his Rize, destroying 150 sailing craft near obtained the interest on the duplicate coupons. This involved going over hundreds of letters. Among these letters was one signed in a scrawling hand, but ounctuated in a modern style, such as Day of Fierce Fighting. printer might have adopted. The writer of this letter was traced to St. ment issued last night by the general Louis and it is said he was at one time n the employ of Quayle & Sons at "In the Aione valley we now are in full possession of the heights on

It is said that the promptness with which Rockefeller cashed in his coupons helped materially in expediting the

Seifert's name is the only one thus of a lack of inland transportation facil far disclosed in the Government's ar- ties which now exist. rest. A warrant issued against him yesterday afternoon accuses him of agreement as to the right of the Britmailing six spurious coupons from St. ish Government to detain vessels and Louis to the New York bank at differ- cargoes under the order in council, and ent times and demanding payment of failing a diplomatic adjustment, it ter we progressed toward San Martino the interest on bona fide bonds of the pointed out by British officials that Erie, Oswego and Champlain canal. American interests may safely be trust-It is charged that he began operations ed to the special international tribunal June 2, 1914, when he sent two coupons in provided for in the arbitration treaty lited in the grain-growing districts of letter he signed "H. C. Wittman," and between the United States and Great asking that the money be sent to Charles
Seifert, whose address then was given the did was intended to deal with just such issues.

at 3740 Virginia avenue. The search for Seifert and the others Second Recall Election for a Mayor had been on for two months and was in progress when the July interest install- Hile was nominated yesterday in a "rement was paid out on the duplicate coupons. Two or three weeks ago the postoffice inspectors asked the St. Louis po10. This is the second recall el lice to pick up Seifert, alleging they for Konkel since he took office for

wanted him on a charge of misusing the six-year term and the second time Hile won by 91 votes in the first recall elechome of Mrs. Bertha Mayhew, with whom he boarded. From the papers the authorities learned that Seifert and three of his companions had gone on an auto trip to Chicago. They were pur sued and found there, but only Selfer has been returned to St. Louis.

Oakes Peanut Bar. 17c Lb.

Accused of Taking \$7000 Payroll. YORK, July 28.-A man the po ice said was Samuel Blurton of Mon treal, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of being a fugitive from justice police said Blurton left Montreal July 10, with a payroll of \$7000 belong ing to the Canadian Steel Foundry Co. His whereabouts was learned when he mailed \$300 to his wife. The police said out. The loss was discovered 30 min-

### GERMAN PAPER TO PUBLISH BELGIAN GREY DOCUMENT DIPLOMATIC NOTES

Reply to American Protest May Secret Reports Seized in Brussels Take Up Communication on Said to Prove Intriguing by England.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The reques BERLIN, July 28, by wireless to Say ville, N. Y .- The Overseas News Agency made by Sir Edward Grey, British Min- announced that the Nord Deutsche Allister for Foreign Affairs, that the State gemeine Zeitung will tomorrow begin Department withhold from publication ments containing the secret reports destination, that to be of any use ad- German submarine warfare that a bel- ognition and validity; and it would be today, as originally planned, the text made by the Belgian Ambassadors at allies can win the war without the of the British note received Monday in London, Paris and Berlin to their home Governments covering the period from reply to the American protest against

the British order in council, caused These reports, it is said, were found Brussels by the Germans. They purinternational political elements from the papers of the United States. time of the Moroccan crisis until the be-know that we have the sym tending to prove the correctness of the this fight by themselves. German attitude during this time. "The responsibility of The Overseas Agency says: "They will

It was at first supposed by officials state how England enticed France and that the statements in the last American note to Germany, which were of -operate in the systematic isolation general application and set out in deof Germany, drawing the net around he termined language the particular purcloser every year. The Belgian Ambas-sadors, especially Baron Greindt at Berpose of the United States Government to maintain the freedom of the seas, lin and Leghait at Paris prophesied that might have influenced the British Forthe Triple Entente was an element of eign Office to deal with that subject in international unrest, unlike the Triple the same note which defends the order Alliance which had assured European peace for more than 30 years while the From British sources, however, it was learned that the main purpose of ask-Triple Entente, as these Belgian Ambas ing the postponement of publication was sadors unanimously announced, made

natters drift toward the worst afford opportunity to the British Government to consider and, if neces "Thus the Belgian Ambassador a Paris, Baron Guillaume, writes under date of Jan. 16, 1914: 'I have already sary, comment upon, the communica tion cabled from Washington, July 17, the honor to tell you that Mms. Poin-care, Delcasse, Millerand and their in regard to the cases before British friends invented and followed this nationalist jingoist and Chauvinist policy caveat. recited that, in view of the difwhose resurrection we have already an nounced. This policy is a public danger ferences understood to exist between the two Governments as to the prinfor Europe and Belgium.' Thus the ecret reports are overwhelming proof of ciples of law applicable in prize court proceedings, in cases involving Amerthe justness of the German attitude standing as to the attitude of the United States, the British Government is in-

### KNEW HER HUSBAND'S SHIRT WHEN SHE SAW IT ON YOUTH

ples of international law hitherto estab-Voman Identifies Garment Worn by lished governing neutral trade in time Prisoner as One Stolen From

Her Home. Wrs. August H. Hempelman whos ome at 4114A Farlin avenue was robbed few days ago was called to Police Aadquarters today to look at two ralidity of prize court proceedings takramg men who were arrested on sus cion. As soon as she saw Roy Fogarty
2750 Page boulevard, one of the pris British municipal law in derogation of ars she declared that the silk shirt he was wearing belonged to her hus The British note delivered Monday is understood to be framed upon the theh.l. and was one of the stolen articles. The shirt had a black and white ry that the order in council does not stripe, and was a new one. Mrs. Hemtransgress rights of neutrals as laid lown in international law-though it is pattern and she pointed out the matches.

ws The two suspects were held for ther inquiry. R. Howe's home on the first floor oder the Hempelman home, was also obbed, and articles valued at \$500 were wen from the two places.

first it was thought a separate note might be sent in reply, but the British WOUND FROM RUSTY NAIL FATAL decided finally to include this subject in Son of County Farmer Dies in Si the general argument covering the rights of neutrals to the freedom of the Hugh Jones, 17 years old, a son o

ohn E. Jones, a farmer at Florissant, St. Louis County, died at the Barnes hospital today of tetanus. While barefoot he stepped nail about ten days ago. Monday symptoms of lockjaw developed and he was brought to St. Louis for treatment. Tetanus antitoxin failed to check the rogress of the disease.

SWEDISH QUEEN RETURNS HOME She Had Been in German; Her Mother.

STOCKHOLM, July 2' .- The news that the Queen of Sweden was returning from her long visit to Germany was re ceived with enthusiastic approval by the newspapers. The press has frequently right appears to have been denied, is criticised sharply her presence in a belligerent country at this time The Queen has been at Karlsruhe, vis

Duchess of Baden. Her return was delayed by the serious illness of her grand son, Prince Lennart.

PROHIBITS CORN IN BOUQUETS ustria Also Denies Its Use for Trim

ming Ladies' Hats.
BERNE, Switzerland, July 2' -The dies' hats or for preservation in the form of ornamented bouquets probib-Austria by official decree

Man Sues Wife's Parents. A suit for \$11,000 damages, alleging lienation of his wife's affections, was filed yesterday by Peter Olendorph of 3444 Keokuk street against his wife' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. Keller of 431 Wilmington road, and her brother

Federal Experimental Creamery. has been picked to oppose him. Konkel GROVE CITY, Pa., July 28.-The ded catory exercises of the Government experimental creamery were held here esterday. The creamery is under the upervision of the Federal Bureau of animal Industry and is said to be the SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 28.-San Diego first of its kind in the United States. was prepared today to welcome the

> Woman Finds Burglar in Home. Mrs. N. A. Miller of 4738 Washingn boulevard found a burglar in her nome when she returned from a visit at 7:30 o'clock last night. screamed. The burglar told her to keep still. She screamed again and

While the city ticket office of the Den-St. Louis County Man Missing, ver & Rio Grande Railroad was crowded with tourists yesterday afternoon two men walked behind the railing, took \$506 lying on a desk and walked missing from his home since Monday members pledged themselves to afternoon. A son, Arthur, told the po-

### ALLIES CAN WIN THE WAR WITHOUT AMERICA'S HELP, LORD NORTHCLIFFE SAYS

Speculation as to Whether United States Can or Should Enter Conflict Not So Important in England as in This Country, He Declares.

worth, Lord Northcliffe, proprietor of the London Times and the London Daily Mail, in an interview given to the publication of a series of supple- a representative of an American news association, declares that the help of the United States. He says:

"Speculations as to whether the United States can or should enter the fight, or whether it will be bullied into it, do not bulk as largely here port to give an unbiased description of as they are made to do in the newsknow that we have the sympathy ginning of the present war and to con- of the vast proportion of Americans. tain an immense amount of material We know that the allies can finish

"The responsibility of into the bloodiest conflict in the history of the world is one for the later Russia to oppose Germany and to American people themselves to decide. My own opinion is that they have been well led in this matter up to the present. "I am not able to fathom the reasons for the violent anti-American

> campaign conducted by the official newspapers of Germany. Germany Trying to Frighten U. S. "It may be that the Germans are ttempting to frighten the Americans. Such a campaign was made against England just a year ago. It

had no effect whatever on English not think that the German Govern- resignation of ment's action, as evidenced by its men, Fisher.'

LONDON, July 28.-Alfred Harms- | press hostility, will in any way in fluence American opinion.' In reviewing the first year of the wa Lord Northcliffe praised the Russians and said that the efforts of France had not been sufficiently appreciated in the United States or in England.

"The valor of the small Belgian ican people in enabling the Belgians exist.' Achievement of British Fleet.

He said the achievement of the Brit sh fleet, in sweeping German shipping ly recognized in America. Submarining may increase, he remarked, but so will means of counteracting it.

He spoke of the Germans as having been called by Bismarck "the nation of house servants" and said it was impossible, whatever the fortunes of war that nations of free men should be ruled by "such second-rate and imitative races as the Prussians, Saxons and Bavarians." He predicted that much more would be suffered from "the or ganized servants," massed attempt of the second-rate to fail.

British politicians, he said, have dor very much what American politicians iid in the early days of the Civil War. public opinion, which, directly little They have meddled with the army more Belgium was attacked, rallied in- than with the fleet, but they interfered stantly to the cause of freedom. I do with the fleet sufficiently to cause the

# IN PLAYING WITH MATCHES DIES

Son, Three Years Old, of Mr. German Government Charges and Mrs. J. C. Schwartz Set Nightgown on Fire.

Marwin Herbert Schwartz, 3-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Schwartz terday afternoon from burns received Sunday morning when he set his nightpelman said she had noticed flaws in gown on fire while playing with While his parents slept the boy arose

and went into the kitchen. After being burned, he told his father he climbed on a chair and lighted matches, which he took from a box on the wall. The child's screams awakened his arents, who ran into the kitchen and threw water on him and rolled him in lankets. His entire right side was

MAYOR MOLLMAN FIRES BLAST

Pushes Button That Explodes 20 Tons of Dynamite and Powder. Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis at Griffin, Superintendent of Parks, wil Quarry No. 1 of the Columbia Quar- have personal supervision of the meet ry Co., just north of Columbia, Ill., All entries must be in by Aug. 5. The esterday afternoon. The blast loos- exact date for the first contest has no ened what was estimated at 25,000 been set. The players will be limited t tone of limestone and 50,000 tons of men and boys, although it is planned to earth. The earth is to be used in have a woman's meet soon afterwards. the construction of the East Side levee. Mayor Mollman is a member of the levee board, so he was asked East St. Louis, where the game never

to push the button. The explosive was set in the side of a ledge 50 feet high, about 20 fee from the top, for a distance of about

ting her mother, the Dowager Grand RAILROAD SWITCHMAN KILLED He Was Run Down by Engine in East

St. Louis Yards. W. O. Winder, a switchman, 36 years old, of 333 Converse avenue, East St Louis, was fatally hurt by a switch engine in the East St. Louis yards of the Big Four Railroad yesterday afternoon five minutes after he had kissed his 3year-old daughter good-by.

He was returning to work after eating lunch when he was run down. He stepped out of the way of one engine and went directly in front of anothe He died at the Deaconess Hospital.

WINE HIDDEN IN "GRAVES" Shells Explodes Revealing to German Concealed French Stores. COLOGNE, July 2 .- When the Ger-

man army moved in and took p of Laon last fall they found a curious shortage of wine in a section of France where wine ordinarily is about as plentiful as water. One day a French shell landed inadvertently on what appeared to be the grave of a French soldier, and its explosion was followed by the sound of breaking glass. The Germans investigated and found the "grave" was in eality a small wine cellar. The French had merely buried their wine and rected a cross to disarm suspicion. A careful scrutiny of the numerous "graves" around Laon kept the hospitals supplied for some time, but eventually the supply again gave out

Baltimore Starts Defense League. BALTIMORE. July 28 .- Two hundred eading citizens of this county ar tate this afternoon organized the Maryings road, St. Louis County, has been land League for National Defense. So members pledged themselves to pay \$25 ice his father had been worrying over movement. It is intended to start a propaganda for a large army and navy

# U. S. CONSULAR CLERK IN BERLIN

Aid Helped Englishman Escape by Fake Passport.

BERLIN, via London, July 28.-Charles Wilson, an American, who is a clerk in the American Consulate in Berlin, is bardment, Venice is placed in absolute in jail here pending an investigation into darkness after 8:30 p. m., the electric the circumstances of the escape of a lighting and gas supply being entirely British resident on an alleged fraudu-lently obtained American passport. oil lamps are prohibited as being too

Wilson is alleged to have certified that bright. he knew the applicant for the passport abling him to obtain the document. brought back to Berlin.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

East St. Louis Arranging for Game A tennis tournament, open to all cor Twenty tons of dynamite and giant ers, will be held at the municipal courts powder were set off in one blast by at Jones Park next month. Emme Supt. Griffin is making a particula

effort to arouse interest in tennis in

has been popular. WALL OF BUILDING COLLAPSES

toof Falls Into Collinaville Jewelr Store, Doing Heavy Damage. A wall of the J. A. Krite building in Collinsville, fell before daylight this morning, its support having

been weakened by an adjoining excavation for the foundation of the State Bank of Collinsville building. The roof of the Krite building col lapsed and fell into the jewelry store of C. I. Begar. Damage amounting to several thousand dollars resulted from the accident, but no one was

# **DETROIT BUSINESS**

Man Accused of Trying to Wreck Plant Making Army Uniforms Is Arraigneu.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 28.-Albert Kalchmidt, a Detroit business man, was named in a conspiracy charge read when the latter was arraigned before a ustice at Sandwich, Ontario, today, charged with attempting to dynamite the plant of the Peabody Manufacturing army," he said, "is equaled only by Co., at Walkerville, several weeks ago. the magnificent generosity of the Amer- The concern was manufacturing arms

> It was alleged that Lefler was rebody plant. To this he pleaded not guilty. A second count held that he conspired with Kalschmidt and a man named Schmidt, to dynamite the Peaoody buildings and the Windsor Ar-

charge A motion to quash was taken under advisement. He was held for trial on the first count.

#### STEADY STREAM OF PRISONERS BREAKS THROUGH GERMAN LINES

Hardly a Day Passes but Englishman

Gets Into Holland. THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 2% A steady stream of prisoners of man Empire and reaches the haver

Hardly a day goes by without an Englishman, Russian, Frenchman or "one of our great sea. Belgian makes his appearance in some Dutch village to become the object of admiration and the recipient of enough cigars to keep him in tobacco for the rest of his natural

As a rule they are the most ener getic men of their company, who could stand detention no longer and who, after passing through the most terrible hardships often tumble cross the line in a state of complete exhaustion. Many of their fellow suf-ferers are shot on their way. Often they come to the barbed wire fence frontier to gaze at their prospective freedom with a sudden bullet in their legs or in their back.

### VENICE BARS NIGHT "SMOKES"

Lighting of Cigars, Cigarettes or Matches Forbidden After Dark. ZURICH, Switzerland, July 2.-in view of the possibility of aerial bom-

as an American citizen, thereby en- shut and darkened, and the police are empowered to fire without warning into When the affair was about to be dis-overed, Wilson disappeared. He was arrested at the Swedish frontier and streets after dark may not smoke ci gars or cigarettes, or light matches.



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MRS. CLARENCE H. BENTZEN

Chicago for Their

Clarence H. Bentzen, 21-year-old son

of William F. Bentzen of 3939 Marcus

avenue, president of the Bentzen Com-

nission Co., eloped Monday afternoon

with Miss Natalie J. Breitling, daugh

ter of Mrs. H. W. Breitling of 5056 Del-

mar boulevard. They were married at

Miss Breitling told her mother sl

vas going downtown shopping. Short

y after 5 o'clock she telephoned her

downtown and had been married. She

said they were going to Chicago for two weeks, and on their return would

The bridegroom's father today sale

Seven Bitten by Dogs Yesterday.

erday, bringing the total since May 23

p to 342. Those bitten yesterday wer

Theresa Geraghty, 4 years old, and her

brother, Joseph Geraghty, 10 years old

of 2311 Biddle street; Harry Shaw, 6, 3707

Page boullevard; Albert Theby, 24, 1066

Wilmington avenue; Elmer Stiefer, 11

1410 Ferry street; Augusta Schein, 14,

Wisconsin to Have Fewer Saloons.

eside at the Breitling home

im about the wedding.

4123 Glasgow avenue.

loon to 250 population.

MADISON.

other that she and Bentzen had met

the New Cathedral.

SON ELOPES AND WEDS

H. Bentzen and Bride Go t

COMMISSION MERCHANT'S

## **FUNERALS HELD** FOR 600 OF THE EASTLAND'S DEAD

Motor Trucks and Vans Are Used to Carry Bodies to

BUSINESS IS SUSPENDED

Engineer Tells at Inquest How He Tried to Right Ship by Filling Water Tanks.

CHICAGO, July 30.-With 30 person either under arrest or detained as wit nesses, official inquiry into the Eastland disaster proceeded today in an ef fort to fix responsibility.

Indictments charging manslaughter criminal carelessness or conspiracy w'll be returned by the State grand jury tonight, if the evidence presented to that body warrants such action, according to State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne. It is expected that the Coroner's inquest, which may be concluded tonight, will result in the holding of several persons to the grand jury.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield was busy directing the Federal investigation. He examined records of the local steamboat inspection service and conferred with officials preparatory to beginning the examination of witnesses tomorrow Mayor Thompson returned from San Francisco on a special train and held

conferences with the City Council's mittee, which also is conducting an

Dead Carried in Auto Trucks. in progress 600 persons who lost their lives in the tragedy were buried. Auto trucks, vans and other vehicles were d into service to carry the dead. The funerals were held in a drizzling rain. It was "Black Wednesday" in Cicero and the surrounding suburbs, where the plant of the Western Electric Co. is situated and where a majority of who were drowned resided.

lamation making the day one of public nourning. The Board of Trade held short session and adjourned, ball and small business houses closed their Flags were at half mast, while city and county offices were closed.

the little churches where many of the bodies were taken overflow crowds stood

cemen. The wrecking boat Favorite began the task of raising cording to those in charge.

While this is going on 40 divers will search the river bottom within a radius of two blocks of the point where the boat capsized. One more ody was recovered early today.

1362 Dead and Missing. At noon the latest figures on the dead and missing were: Identified dead, 826; had been wrong with the ballast tank dead, 5; Western Electric Co. revised list of missing, 531; total,

Officials of the Western Electric Co. today began a house-to-house canvass said Weckler, "and I have seen her de-of employes in an effort to prepare an part many times. The boat first listed urate list of the missing who are be- about 7 degrees, then came back slightlieved to have perished on the Eastland. ly and again started over and kept on What happened in the engine room of going. A boat that is difficult to handle the Eastland in the seven minutes and under all circumstances is known as a fore the steamer overturned was all cranky boat and I have noticed the Lastland to be cranky constantly.

Fred S. Snow, assistant engineer, said on lake boats 10 years, but never on on an even keel while under way. boats having water ballast tanks sim!lar to the Eastland.

on each side of the Eastland," said water into the ballast tanks fast enough was loaded we started to fill tanks 2 tanks 2 and 3 on the river side.' "Why did you work only on tanks 2 and 3, instead of on all?" asked As-

sistant State's Attorney Sullivan. There were two reasons," said Snow nce and tanks 2 and 3 were supposed

to respond more quickly than the Unfamiliar With Tanks, "Were the ballast tanks full or empty

when you tied up at the dock that 'I don't know. There was nothing in ether the tanks were full or empty.'

the engine room which would indicate The witness said he did not know how would take to fill the ballast tanks and trim the ship. In response to a question he said he if not think it necessary for the engi-

er of such a ship as the Eastland to how long it would take to fill the ast tanks. He said he did not know much water the ballast tanks held. he vessel first listed to the dock and we let water into the tanks on the river side," Snow said. "Then when the loading became heavier she listed to the river side and we began to fill the dock side tanks and empty

Bnow said he left the vessel when the list became so great that water poured into the gangway.

Harber Master's Testimony, Overloading, underballasting and grounding on the river bottom were cited in testimony by two avparis at the

ed in testimony by two experts at the inquest yesterday as reasons why the Eastland toppled over.

Adam F. Weckler, Harbor Master, and ter, both of whom were present when the steamer capsized with 2500 persons aboard, in ascribing the accident to these causes, told the jury that the boat

was "cranky" and should never have

### Captain of Lake Ship Which Capsized in the Chicago River



CAPT. HARRY PEDERSEN.

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been permitted by Government inspectithe wharf side while the ship was ca tors to carry more than half the 2500 persons it was entitled to transport un-

Eastland last Saturday. Hoyne said:

the steamer was due to start and saw land to trim the vessel, shouting to the listed, he said. the half-submerged craft. It will captain that he would not open the take 10 days to raise the boat, ac-Clark street bridge until the boat was righted, he said. Weckler said the captain tried to right the ship but seemed unable to take water into the ballas tanks fast enough. The harbor master said he had no doubt the tanks had her sister, Mrs. Bessie Potter, a widow, been pumped dry but that the captain one of those lost in the Eastland disasshould have been able to fill them in ter in Chicago.

from three to six minutes if nothing Mrs. Potter went on the Eastland with from three to six minutes if nothing

> Says Eastland Was "Cranky." heavily as it was Saturday morning.

have been allowed to carry more than today in deference to the memory of were trying to restore the ship to an even keel by pumping water in the starboard or dock side water ballast larger load. Only last Tuesday, I told linan, local manager, yesterday received tanks and at the same time the starboard or dock side water ballast larger load. Only last Tuesday, I told linan, local manager, yesterday received tanks and at the same time trying to Capt. Pedersen that his boat needed a empty the tanks on the river side. trimming, as it was constantly traveling w said he had been on the Eastland on its ears. He said that the twin days and had worked as engineer screws of the ship kept the Eastland

"After his arrest, I heard Capt. Pedersen say that he tried for 17 minutes There were five water ballast tanks to trim the steamer, but could not ge "That morning when the boat I don't believe the Captain realized the danger until the final plunge came."

Assistant Harbor Master Lind testi fied that he arrived just as the East land was due to start. He saw the dan gerous list of the steamer and called the police and fire departments, returning "The intake pipe would not fill all at to the wharf to see passengers leaping

from the decks to the river. "I believe," said Lind, "that the ship was on the botton of of midships. If she lay on a bank sloping toward the middle of the river and was being jammed down against this bank, she ould naturally tip toward the river's center. 'If the captain tried for 17 minutes to right the boat without attempting to get off those on board, there was

Lind said that he saw many member of the crew leap off the Eastland on

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NATIONAL BISCUIT child abandonment. A bench warrant from the County Court was served on COMPANY

Capt. John H. O'Meara of the tug Kenosha, which was hitched to the Eastland to tow the ship out of the Explaining the taking into custody of Eastland to tow the ship out of the W. K. Greenebaum, general manager of river, testified that he did not take hold so interested, he shall be immediately the Indiana Transportation Co., which of the Eastland until after 7:25, several minutes after the ship had begun to list, according to other witnesses.

Even then he waited for word to go tions at the inquest, admitted he knew ahead, he said, and the captain of the othing about the Eastland, but added Eastland was not working out th through the streets heads were bared. At that he knew or had heard that she was stern, as was necessary to protect the screws. Capt. O'Meara said he finally Weckler testified that he arrived at got the word to go ahead, but before the Eastland's wharf 20 minutes before the tow line was taut, the Eastland listed dangerously and he stopped, but by Federal officials today, replacing that the boat was listing to port. He the ship never righted. He had towed the Eastland four times and she always

Sister, Lost on Eastland. Mrs. Bertha Phipps of 3225 Lucas avenue returned today from Carlyle, Ill.,

woman friend who was in the employ of the Western Electric Co. She had been living in Chicago two years, and ecause of poor health, was advised by a physician to spend as much time as ossible on the water. A half-brother William Smith, lives at Mrs. Phipps

in Memory of Eastland's Dead. Liastland to be cranky constantly. Electric Co. in the Century Building "I don't think the Eastland should and at 814 Spruce street were closed message saying that lists compiled by the company showed 368 employes dead and 442 missing.

### OLD POSTOFFICE TO BE CLOSED Beall. Rural Free Delivery to Replace Sta

One of the oldest post offices in Madson County, Ill., will be discontinued or July 31, when the one at Nameoki, three miles north of Granite City, will close ostmaster William Champion received notice from Washington yesterday that after that date mail for Nameoki and vicinity would be handled through the Granite City office and distributed to rural routes.

The post office at Nameoki was established in 1874. The order to discon tinue is the second to be received this summer, the office at Moore's Station having been discontinued three months ago. It is reported the office at Mitchell also will be discontinued within few weeks and service given over rural

### ROBBERS MISS \$50 IN PURSE Pair Toss Back Pocketbook That Held

Currency.
In reporting a holdup in which he

and E. Brabo were accosted by two men and robbed, Philip Ortiga, a Mexican, told the Edwardsville po lice yesterday that failure on the part of the robbers to thoroughly examine Ortigals pocketbook cost them \$50. They took five silver dolars from it and tossed the suppo y looted pocketbook back to him They got \$3.50 from Brabo.

### WELCOMED HOME WITH ARREST

Edwin B. Caldwell of Edwardsville, ormer sailor in the United States Navy turned this week from New Orleans whither he went with intent to enlis English navy, and received

him. Caldwell gave bond.

## CONTRACT INQUIRY SIXTH MEMBER IN INVOLVES MAYOR OF KANSAS CITY

Executive Said to Own Stock in Firm That Obtained City Business.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—That Mayor Jost is a stockholder with Alderman W. E. Sullivan in the Globe Storage Co., which the investigation of the ower House Audit Committee has shown has received money from the city in business transactions in violaion of the charter, was formally stat ed to the committee today by its chairnan, John P. O'Neill, who read into the minutes the official record of the ncorporation of that company showing the ownership of the stock. The record, as read by O'Neill, fol-

"In book B 754, page 145, is shown the incorporation of the Globe Storage, Transfer and Moving Co., March 21, 1901. Incorporators, W. E. Sullivan, 9 shares; Henry L. Jost, two shares John H. Smith, two shares. Capital

tock, \$5000; par value, \$50." "March 23, 1908, in book B 1087, page 375, it shows the capital stock increase \$10,000. The instrument is signed W E. Sullivan, chairman. March 30, 1908 book B 1156, page 172, the par value of the stock is shown to be increased to 100. Instrument signed by W. E. Sul livan, president."

Law Forbids Practice. Section 4877 of the revised statutes of Missouri provides, "If any city officer hall be directly or indirectly interested in any contract under the city or in any work done by the city, or in furnishing supplies to the city or any of its insti tions he shall be deemed guilty of a isdemeanor and any appointed officer ecoming so interested shall be dis issed from office by the Mayor and upon the Mayor becoming satisfied that ny elective officer is so interested he shall immediately suspend such officer and report the facts to the Council; whereupon the Council, as soon as practicable, shall be convened to hear and determine the same; and if, by two-

dismissed from such office.' Mayor Jost has attracted wide atten tion as a "self made" man. He was adopted as a foundling by a farme when sent west from New York.

# YOUTH INJURED BY DIVING

Physician Took Out Crushed Vertebra in an Effort to Save Young Man's Life. The fourth vertebra in the spinal

olumn of William Stahl was renoved at St. Vincent's Hospital Belleville, yesterday, by Dr. C. H Starkel, in an unsuccessful effort to save Stahl's life, Stahl died at 7:30 where she buried yesterday the body of last night. Stahl, who was 21 years old, dived headfirst into a swimming pool at Belleville 10 days ago, His head struck the hip of another swim mer who was under water. The force of the blow crushed the fourth ver

ebra and caused paralysis. When the bone was removed the ressure was relieved and it was believed for several hours that the young man would recover.

FOR SUMMER EXHAUSTION Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

CENSORS FOR ALTON craft. FILM

Board to Pass on Play to Which Ne Alton has an official Board of Censor on motion pictures. It was appointed by Mayor Beall. The board: City Clerk Barth Kennedy, City Counselor W. P Boynton, Chief of Police J. J. Mullen

The Board of Censors will begin it work Friday, when it will pass on the ST, LOUISAN SAVES 2 BATHERS picture play, "The Nigger." Several ne gro organizations in Alton have objected to the play.

The Associated Press News Service received and printed exclusively by the Fost-Dispatch in the St. Louis even

### TAX ASSESSOR OFF LIST, ERROR

East St. Louis Says He Turned in Higher Schedule Than Ever Before. City Tax Assessor O'Day of East St Louis said yesterday that his name does not appear on the personal tax assess ment list because of an error. O'Da had been asked if he failed to assess himself. He said he made out a highe schedule for himself than any previous Assessor had made against him Five City Councilmen do not appea n the list as paying personal taxes They are Cloud, Janner, Baumelster, Bradford and Minette.

ANOI Sugar Wafers



# DOCK TO BE BUILT GORDON FAMILY HAS A STATE JOB IF TRADE WARRANT

Boy, 14 Years Old, in Office in Construction Will Depend on at Chain of Rocks.

Supervisor. By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 28 .- It developed today that another member of the house of Gordon had un dertaken the responsibility of holding a State job, Pemberton Gordon, 14 years old, is acting supervisor of the building and loan department in the absence of his brother, Morris Gordon, the regular supervisor, and Morris Gordon's wife, Nellie Gordon, who is a clerk in the department.

Absence of Building and Loan

Morris is a son of State Auditor John Gordon elations to assume a position of public rust. On three visits to the department overing an hour and a half, today, a

nobody present. extended visit at the Panama-Pacific

Besides Pemberton, these members of the Gordon family are on the State payroll: John P. Gordon, auditor and ex-officio member of state boards, salary about \$4000 a year; Oma G. Gordon wife of John P. Gordon, clerk in his of-fice, at salary of \$1800; Morris G. Gordon, supervisor building and loan department, \$2400; Nellie Gordon, clerk in uilding and loan department, \$900; Willard King, brother-in-law of Morris Gor don, chief clerk in Auditor's office

Investigation experts were unable to Gordon's official duties, but said municipal docks. she did not appear at the office during the weeks that the investigation was absorbing switching charges by other under way. Auditor Gordon said she railroads in the city was discussed, but did her work at home. did her work at home.

#### GEN. TURNER GIVEN COMMAND OF SECOND CANADIAN DIVISION

officer Who Distinguished Himself a Cross in Boer War.

OTTAWA, July 28.-Announce as made today that the command of the Second Canadian overseas division INTO ANOTHER SWIMMER, DIES has been given to Gen. Turner, who has been in command of a brigade in tinguished himself in the battle of St.

mand in the Boer War and won the Victoria Cross and distinguished service order in Africa.

Gen. Sam Steele, who took the Second Division from Canada, has been given command of the Southeastern Division area of England, which includes Shorn cliffe, the Canadian training camp and permanent base in England. About 49,000 Canadians are assembled there

### U. S. CRUISERS RIDE TYPHOON

SHANGHAI, July 28.-The force of the great typhoon along the Chinese been centered in Hangchow Bay, south been centered in Hangchow Bay, south of Shanghai. Communication between Shanghai and Hangchow has been severed. The toll of lives it is believed of the Business Men's League, said ered. The toll of lives, it is believed will be heavy and considerable damage is known to have been done to native

The United States cruisers Saratoga and Cincinnati were in the thick of the storm, but the anchors of both warhips held. The United States collie No. 1, nearing completion at Shanghal, dragged her anchors across the river where she stranded.

Fifty large junks were sunk in the Voosung River, 10 miles north of Shanghai.

Jesse O. Pride Brings Man and Woman to Shore at Virginia Beach. RICHMOND, Va., July 28.-Jesse O Pride of 6008 Westminster place, Louis, an attorney, yesterday saved a man and a woman from drowning a Virginia Beach.

Miss Mary Louise Curry of Columbia, S. C., went beyond her depth while bathing, and called for help. A young man near her went to her rescue, but both were swept out toward the sea. Pride plunged into the surf and after a struggle landed both safely.





# AT MARKET STREET

Whether Merchants Use One

Mayor Kiel and the City Waterways ommission are planning to construct a large municipal dock at the foot of Market street for the promotion o river freight traffic, if merchants and manufacturers show sufficient interes in river transportation to use the \$250, 000 dock which will be erected this fall at Chain of Rocks.

The commission, meeting in Mayo Kiel's office yesterday, decided to test the interest of local shippers in water way development by turning to public use the Chain of Rocks dock, which is to be built primarily as a coal station for the Water Department.

It was agreed the city should estab lish a moderate switching charge over the Waterworks Railway and the St. Louis Transfer Railway, which the Ter Post-Dispatch reporter, seeking official information, found the office open but in Railroad Association has agreed to turn over to the city in exchange for the vacation of certain streets in Ranken tract. These railroads, extending along the Levee from Arsena street to Chain of Rocks, furnish con nections directly and indirectly to every industry in the city which has a switch

> At the outset the Chain of Rocks docl may be confined to car load shipments. the commission agreed, if manufacturers, who already have pledged 70,000 tons of freight annually to river transports, tender the full amount of freight Team Track Facilities.

Team track facilities will be provided at points to be selected on the Levee railroad, and industries now depending etermine just what were Mrs. John on team track stations may use th The question of the municipal railwa

> that the switching charge in no cas rould be likely to exceed \$8 a car, and should approximate \$5 a car. eve the city should absorb switch ng charges of other roads to make the cost uniform to all industries of the city, whether situated directly on the of 2416 Beacon avenue; James Haley, 32

evee tracks or on the trunk line roads

radiating to the city limits in every President Kinsey of the Board of Pub lic Service was requested to prepare plans for the Chain of Rocks dock for submission at a meeting Aug. 10, and the commission will introduce a bil in the Board of Aldermen in Septer ber to appropriate the necessary funds

from the water revenue fund. The city is not able to appropriate the amount necessary for a Marke street dock from general taxes, but Mayor Kiel predicted that the success of the Chain of Rocks dock would insure the passage of a bond issue by the public to pay for the second dock.

### Congressmen at Meeting

Congressmen Igoe and Dyer attended ne meeting yesterday as members of he City Waterway Commission. The said the campaign to have Congress improve the lower Mississippi channel would be aided if St. Louis constructs municipal docks and demonstrates that coast Monday night appears to have its industries are prepared to utilize

> water transportation is the only mean by which local industries can hold trade in Texas as well as acquire trade on the Pacific Coast. The Texas State Railroad Commission dictates such low rates within the State that New York shippers enjoy a lower rate by water and rail to Texas points than rail rates from St. Louis to the same point, which are regulated by the Interstate Come Commissio

> This condition is made possible, Coyle sald, because there is no regulation of water rates, and the Texas rates are beyond the control of the Interstate Commission. St. Louis manufacturers must be able to put down goods at Gal-New York-Galveston water rates, in order to hold their own, he said.

### ENOUGH NAMES FOR ELECTION

Negro Segregation Petition Has 30

The count of names on the petition for a special election, on the second of the proposed negro segre gation ordinances, was completed by the Election Board today, and the number was found to be 13,915, ore than 3000 in excess of the legal

requirement. The second ordinance is to the effect that negroes shall not move into a block where 75 per cent of the residents are white, and that whites shall not move into a block where 75 per cent of the residents are ne-groes. The first ordinance, which also gained the number of signaprohibits persons of one race from moving into a block wholly inhabited by the other race. Neither ordinance affects the right to purchase or acquire property.

#### FOREMAN INJURED BY STRIKERS Police Guarding Building at Twelfth

Policemen were detailed today to guard men constructing a building a: Twelfth and Poplar streets, where strike is in progress.

Frederick Friedewald, 52 years old, o 2506 South Compton avenue, a foreman for the Westlake Construction Co., was seriously injured yesterday afternoo when a strike sympathizer threw two bricks at nim. One of the bricks struck

### SHE ELOPED AND WAS MARRIED AT CATHEDRAL DECISION ON NEW TRIAL FOR BECKER EXPECTED TODAY

Justice Ford at Office Early Considering Legal Points of Both Sides.

NEW YORK, July 28.-Decision was expected to be announced by Justica ord today whether to grant a third trial to Charles Becker or whether to call before him the condemned man and new witnesses to give evidence in support of Becker's application for a new

Until an early hour today Justice Ford had remained at his office goins over the legal points raised by Becker's ttorneys and the State's representaves. One of the main points that he had to consider was whether he hal other reason than those set forth in the statutes

Becker's execution has now been set or Friday morning, but it was under-tood today that if Justice Ford decided to allow Becker to testify in suppor of his application for a new trial .t would be necessary to obtain another reprieve for the condemned man. Beck-er, in the death house at Sing Sing, was said to be preparing a new state-ment to be made public only after his

today regarding the case. All but one urged that the former police Lieutenant be granted a third trial. The justice received telegrams urging mercy for Becker. A prominent Brooklyn clergyman wrote that he had information which gave him every reason to believe Becker had no part in the actual murder of Rosenthal.

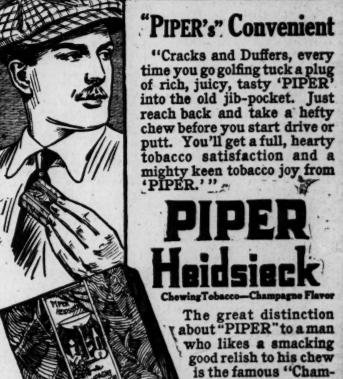
### BALTIC SAILS WITH SANDBAGS PROTECTING ITS STEERING GEAR

For First Time the List of Passeahis son had not communicated with gers, 188 in Number, Including 12 Americans, Was Not Published.

NEW YORK, July 28.-The White Star liner Arabic sailed for Liverpool today with sand bags surrou after-steering gear as a protection against possible shell fire from German The Arabic carries 16,000 tons of car-

go, almost all war supplies, mainly aeroplanes and automobiles. icans. For the first time no passenger list was published prior to the sailing of the vessel. All of the cargo as weil as baggage of the passengers was carefully examined for bombs.

MADISON, Wis., July 28.—The temper liquor license bill was signed by Gov. Philipp yesterday. It goes into James Ryan of 901 North Eighth street was beaten in front of his home by tw probably today or tomorrow. The bill provides that the number of saloons shall be gradually decreased until the from him. John Cunningham of 617 Walnut street was beaten by two men ratio between them and the population of a licensing municipality is one sa- Wash street, between Broadway and



who likes a smacking good relish to his chew is the famous "Champagne Flavor." The winey taste mingles on his tongue with the natural, mellow sweetness of the richest, ripest, carefully selected tobacco leaf.

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### FINAL REHEARSALS OF BIG BENEFIT FOR BABIES' FUND HELD

"Turandot, Princess of China," to Be Given at Victoria Saturday Evening.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged ... \$1583 a Carnival, 4421 Page boule-Show at 3712 Cook av.
Josephine Guitteau, Eleanor
Koch 3rd Helen Gander.
Mary Reinsmith
Sales
Carnival, 1382 Semple av.
Show, 2410 Bacon street.
Mary, Ruth and Antoinette
Shrodes, Margaret McCord,
Helen Fogg and Virginia
Browne Browne
how, 1318 Clara av
largaret and James Byrne,
Ruth and John Stack and
Catherine Nagle
emonade stand at Union bl.
and Spaulding av
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nby Relief Fund
athryne Scheer and Loretta
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The first rehearsal on the stage of the Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard of Grand avenue, by the children who are to produce "Turandot, the Princess of China," Saturday evening, was held yesterday afternoon, and another is scheduled for this afternoon The dress rehearsal will take place Saturday morning, and the instructors in the dancing, music and stage busiless are confident that the boys and girls then will be qualified for a finished production of the five-act play.

For several weeks the children have been perfecting themselves in the lines, music scores and dance steps in a conhearsals were mainly to accustom ther ences ever assembled in that spaciou is expected. Many of the performers derived experience in this line Fure Milk and Free Ice Fund, so that hose in charge of the performance were not without capable leaders among

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### Section of Army in Campaign for Milk and Ice for Babies

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Front row, left to right: Geraldine Beauchamp, Margaret Kelly, Geneve Beauchamp, Wilbert Haller.
Back row: Bella Moss, Marie Kelly, Irma Haller.







Rear row, left to right: Josephine Taub, Clara Friedman, Matilda Taub In front: Melba Taub.

Louis could not do without him, and

years old and up, and with every indication of proving would have 14 wives, that he was a very work in a tobacco of the development work, is "The Re-Louis could not do without him, and factory. I have forming of the Flower World," a fairy been a very sick extravaganza written by Haydn Parks United States.

The development work, is the the would be President of the lage under a declaration of martial law. The resolution provides for the disgirl but I have and being rehearsed by 10 boys and girls improved wonder-fully since taking Lydia E. Pink-bam's Vegetable on the evening of Aug. 3. It is a one-bam's Vegetable on the evening of Aug. 3. It is a one-bam's During the four days they but with an intermission that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."—Miss AMELIA JAQUILLARD, 3961 Tehoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

St. Clair, Pa.—"My mother was alarmed because I was troubled with

alarmed because I was troubled with female ailments and had pains in my back and side, and severe headaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound nas worked like a charm in my case, having improved me greatly. I worked in a mill among hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them.'—Miss ESTELIA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa.

There is nothing that teaches more the feverish type, and these, it is known,

> Boys Give Minstrel Show. A show of 2410 Bacon street Monday afternoon by six boys, earned \$1.75 for the Fund. The entertainment was of the minstrel variety, the boys blackening their faces with burnt cork. Italian singing and a portrayal of Charles Chaplin were the features. Those who took part were John Dee, 2410 Bacon street: Peter Corona, 2410A Bacon street Harold Bub, 2502 Bacon street, John Cullen, 2508 North Market street; Gregory Davis, 2501 Garrison avenue, and David Powers, 2424 Bacon street

> A lemonade stand at Spring and La-clede avenues was productive of \$2.30 for the babies. The stand was operated Friday and Saturday by Mary Reinsmith, 3721 Laclede avenue, and Alice Pennybacker, 3704 Laclede avenue. Leo Rosen, 8911 Kingsbury place, em-ployed a novel means of earning money for the fund. It was the sale of novel

ties, in the form of a Liberty Bell. He sarned \$3.80.
Sophia Fidler, 1147A Walton avenue who is only 7 years old, is arranging to conduct a lemonade stand to help the babies. She will begin Monday or Tues-

Mayor Attends Benefit. Mayor Attends Benefit.

Four little girls and one boy who held a carnival and lawn featival at 4421 Page boulevard Saturday from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. had as special guests Mayor and Mrs. Kiel. Miss Edna Kiel and a grandchild, who remained for more than half an hour. The affair was productive of \$75 M. for the bables. The Mayor half an hour. The affair was produc-tive of \$57.04 for the bables. The Mayor and his party would have remained longer but for the fact that his pres-ence was desired elsewhere. He and these accompanying him thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and the Mayor "set 'em up" all around to ice cream sods, and also had his fortune told. The fortune teller gravely informe!

illuminated by large gasoline lights do-nated for the occasion. There were several booths in which various articles were auctioned or otherwise dispose of, there being beauty pins. vanity cases, coffee, pin cushions, stationery, chinaware, silk belts, bracelets, chewing gum, ribbons, hats, ballet slippers and baby shoes, ice cream, candy, cake

Grownups Give Their Aid. The hearty co-operation the children received from the people of the neighorhood, and the aid given them by in making the affair a pronounced sucess. The children holding this carnival have for six years been hearty workers for the Pure Milk and Ice Fund. They are Marie Grossman, 4266 Cook avenue; Lillan Josephson, 4423 Page boulevard, and Catherine Simons, 4219 Cook avenue. They were assisted by Matthew Ploeser, 4421A Page boule-

"nigger wedding," was produced at 1318 Clara avenue, Monday evening, and earned \$5.74 for the Fund. The five chilwith blackened faces. After the show hey had singing and dancing. Those who were in the entertainment are Frank Logue, 1328 Clara avenue; Donald, Margaret and Alan Calhoun, 1319 Clara, and Morris and Blanche Beck, 1318 Clara Nine little girls and one boy living or

the 5400 block of Vernon avenue have plans under way for a monster carnival nd festival for the Fund. It is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Rosron, in the latter part of August. The hildren are rehearsing daily for the en-

Style and Good Clothes chants depict the very latest in men's fashions in Friday's Post-Dispatch Watch for their announcements.

### MYSTERY IN DREXEL ATTACK

Woman Sald to Have Identifie Assailant as Discharged Servant. BANGOR, Me., July 28 .- While there no doubt that Mrs. G. W. C. Drexel of Philadelphia was pushed over a high bluff at her home, Islseborough, last Saturday, and that she escaped a 40-foot fall to the rocks when her dress caught on a tree, there is much mystery as to he identity of her assallant. Mrs. Drexel has recovered from the

hock. She entertained some guests today, but she refused to see anyone who sought further details regarding the attack. No complaint has been made to the police and no search is being made for the short, swarthy man who came so near to killing her. It is said that Mrs. Drexel recognized her assailan a discharged servant who lives in

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

### MILITIA ASKED FOR TO RUN TOWN

Officials of Hibbing, Minn., Save Min ing Companies Won't Pay Taxes. HIBBING, Minn., July 28 .- The Vit lage Council of Hibbing, with but one absentee, yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Mayor Power petitioning Gov. Hammond to send national guardsmen here to govern the vil-



Pack up and leave today for the Northern Lakes where you can have cool comfort—bracing days and nights of sound sleep. Out of the hundreds of lakes in northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, from those frequented by society to the camper's and fisherman's paradise you can surely pick the resort to please you. Good accommodations at moderate expense. This entire lake region of the North is served by the lines of the

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#### HENRY JAMES. THE AUTHOR. **BECOMES BRITISH SUBJECT**

LONDON, July 28.-The Times says that Henry James, the noted American author, was granted papers of naturaliof allegiance as a British subject. "All lovers of literature in this coun try," the Times continues, "will welcome the decision of this writer o ossession of all English-speaking people, and they will welcome it all the more on account of the reasons which Mr. James gives in his petition for naturalization.

sire to throw his moral weight and personal allegiance for whatever they may e worth into the scale of the con ing nations in the present and future

Henry James, friends long have know how intense were his sympathies with the cause of the allies.

"Because of his having lived and er on the "Rough Rider," an amuse 40 years; because of his attachment to jumped the track yesterday while

### An Operation Was Not Needed

Mrs. W. A. Barnes, who lives in Ballard, Cal., has sent to the Pinus

"Doctors say gall-stones cannot be cured without an operation, costing much money as well as unnecessary suffering. I am cured, I know, and this is proof positive, and my friends know that such is the case."

Fruitola is a powerful lubricant for the intestinal organs. A single did tonic alterative that acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulating the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion, and remove bile from the general circulation. Traxo should be taken three or four times a day following a dose of Fruitola to strengthen and restore the weakened, run-down system.

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give you a new idea of what is pure water and what must come out of water before it is really pure.

and its people; because of the long are: James McDonough Jr., 24 years old, the other occupants of friendships, associations and interests old, Coney Island; Miss Ruth Cuddy, the car, escaped injury. Flung clear he has formed here, these including the 19, Long Island City; Mrs. Anna of the car, she clung to the track.

acquisition of some property. All these things have brought to a head his de-

### 3 ON ROLLER COASTER KILLED

NEW YORK, July 28 .- Three per sons were killed when a roller coast worked in England for the best part of ment enterprise at Coney Island,

laboratories a very strong endorsement of Fruitola and Traxo. In her let-

lose is usually sufficient to clearly indicate its efficiency. Traxo is a spien-

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STOLLWERCK'S BEST CHOCOLATE GOLD COCOA Big Combination Special 250

1/2 Pint, 10c Quart Bottle, 30c Root Beer Bottle makes 5 gallons of 70 Cherry PHOSPHATE (Imt.) for a cool- 100 Orangeade Country Club; simply 10 Par GRAPE JUICE A big value at Kroger's price. 1/2 Pint, 71/20; Pint, 120; Quart, 200

SHOE PEG CORN With that delicious 10 flavor, 15c val. cans.

POTTED MEAT Ham flavor, reg. 5c tins....

Country GRAPE JUICE There is apple Jelly C. C., absolutely pure 80 Par Value Preserves Good quality; Rasp. 8 luttely pure 80 Value Preserves berry, Peach, Plum, Strawberry; big jar. GAL. TOMATOES Solid pack, 23c | GAL. CATSUP in gallon glass 50c

Tomato Sauce Herring Olga Brand, good | Cheese Finest Wia, Cream 19 SALAD DRESSING C. C. finest Mayonaisse; big bot 22c Wright's pure: 8c Large 20c My Wife's: 13 real Union Made, Pure, Wholesome, as fine a 2 did bread as there is in 2 loaves 50 Smoked SHOULDERS sugar cured: 12 to EGGS Newly laid, re Calif. SHOULDERS per 1b. 12 to EGGS state, good state, everyone SPRING LAMB STEW, Ib., 12tc BRISKET OF BEEF For boil- 9c PEANUT BUTTER Fresh, tasty, nourishing, 15c 100 value; lb...... OVENGOLD An ideal cake flour; 100 makes the most delicious cake; pkg. 100

WIENERS & FRANKS Fresh Ib. 140

MARSHMALLOW COCOANUT CREAMS A very delicious little 14 Country JELLY POWDER Asst. flavors: 7 c KARO Blue Label, big 10c

DENTON, Md., July 28 .- "Wish" Shepard, a negro, charged with attacking Miss Mildred Clark, 14 years old, daughter of Enoch Clark, a Federalsburg farmer, July 15, was found guilty yes-terday and sentenced to be hanged. The verdict ended all danger of lynch-



\$1 Rope Portieres Fancy drape; very heavy velvet chenille cord; all colors (Third Floor).... 436

Men's \$7.50 Suits Light and dark shades \$1.00 special Thursday (Second Floor)....

Ribbon Remnants 

36-in. Sheeting edium weight and qual-y; unbleached; per yd. 330 Women's 10c Hose

Double soles, high spliced heels (Main Floor)..... 30 \$3 Matting Rugs 9x12: floral medallion and Ori-ental patterns; extra \$1.48 heavy; very closely \$1.48 woven; Thurs. only (3d fl.)

15c Colored Hose Infants' pink, blue, red, etc.; mercerized; all sizes (Basement). 250 \_ seach Suiting

Double width, natural color: highly mercerized: 116 per yard (Main Floor)... 3 to 5 In. Emb.

200 yards of Embroidery 210 edge in French evelet and 210 fforal designs (Main Fl.) Boys' Blouses

All sizes; in chambray. 19; madras and percale: Thursday (Second Fl.)... \$3 Arm Rocker

figh back, rodded saddle sat; very special. \$1.42 Men's Silk Hose

10c Vests Walk-Over Shoes

Child'ns Dresses

\$1 White Waists of voile, lace trimmed; all sizes; special. 250 Thursday (2nd Fl.)...



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# BACKACHE KILLS

Don't make the fatal mistake of neglecting what may seem to be a "simple little backache." There isn't any such thing. It may be the first warning that your kidneys are not working properly, and throwing off the polsons as they should. If this is the case, so after the cause of that backache and do it quickly, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles, which may be the unuspaced cause of general if the tenter of the capsules are molison. They are presented in correct quantity and convenient form to take, and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief, or your meansy will be refunded. Get them at any drug store, but he sure to insist on the GOLD MEDAL, brand, and take no the GOLD MEDAL brand.

# SALE CONTRACT IS MADE PUBLIC

posed by the City or the Company's Directors.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Mich., July 28.—The Board made public the contract for the pur ogether with a charter amendment au norizing the purchase and a statemen of the commission. The agreement, which is dated Aug. 2, awaits the ratification of the street railway stockholders, who are to meet on that date. After being signed by the street railway repesentatives, the contract must be Jay G. Hayden, secretary of the Street

to the people. The contract is the tenth proposed by the city or street railway. The city and company could not agree heretofore on the proposal to transfer the lines subject to the mortgage debt, and the sale at a price to be fixed by the Circuit Court was then agreed upon.

To Be Paid For Out of Earnings.

The entire street railway system is to be paid for out of the earnings of the road, the charter amendment provides. The proposed amendment makes it the duty of the commissioners or their successors so to operate the car lines that this may be done. The city is to assume mortgage bonds of the company up to 2 per cent of the assessed valuation, but city bonds need be issued for only \$1,000,000 of that amount, the comlon statement says. That amount of the mortgage debt must be paid in 916 and the issuance of city bonds to it deemed likely by the commission. Other mortgage bonds will become due in 1932. During the period prior to that date, the Commission's statement says, sinking fund will be created out of

he earnings of the road to take care

turned over to the city within 20 days after three-fifths of the qualified electvote to approve the contract and harter amendment, it is provided. The ity is allowed 60 days in which to start uit against the company for the specific performance of the contract of sale, and the possession will be turned over to he city within 30 days after that date. All to Be Bound by Court Decision Stockholders and bondholders alike will be bound by the purchase price fixed by the Circuit Judges of Wayne the commission's statemer omises. Trustees of the bondholder nust agree to become parties to the suit for the specific performance of the contract before the agreement is finally

igned by Couzens. ce when the city takes over the lines Possession of all property owned by the operation of all property owned by the operation of the property of the property of the property owned by the operation of the property owned by the operation of the property of the property of the property of the property owned by the operation of the property of the pro will remain in the city during the pendency of the suit in circuit court and a possible appeal to the supreme court.

Profits of the lines during the more than the supreme court. Profits of the lines during the period of fixing of the prices will belong to the

rouit judges in arriving at a figure for the purchase price. The fact that most of the franchises have expired will be tomers with

### Society

HE interest of the fashionable so-cial set was divided today between two weddings on opposite sides of the continent. Mrs. Mabel Holmes Hodgnan was married to William W. Le Beaume in Monteceto, Cal., and Miss Ruth Gillam and John Allan Love were

married in Canajoharie, N. Y., Mrs. Hodgman is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holmes, and has resided in California for several years. Mrs. Edward M. Gould, her sister, journeyed to the coast for the wed-ding, which was very quiet. Mr. and Mrs. La Beaume will come to St. Louis

Mr. Love's bride is the daughter of Mr. Love's bride is the daughter of the late Bernard Gillam, noted cartoonist. The couple met when Mr. Love's brother, Lacy M. Love, married Miss Kathleen McBride last October. Today's wedding was quite a brilliant affair, being held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Barbour.

The bridemaids were Eastern girls, but Mr. Love took his groomsmen from St. Louis. They were Messrs. Henry McRee, Daniel C. McCluney, best man, and Harold Simpkins. Mr. Love and

and Harold Simpkins. Mr. Love and his bride will come to St. Louis to re-side after the honeymoon.

Announcement is made of the comin wedding of Miss Edith M. Burch, daughter of Benjamin L. Burch of 3963 Kennerly avenue, to O. L. Niehouse of 2314

Arrangements have been completed by Missouri Lodge No. 22, B'Nai Brith, to entertain its members and friends with a river outing Sunday evening. The party will leave on the steamer Alton

You should profit by JACCARD'S extraordinary sale of their entire \$1,-900,000 collection of fine Diamonds at 10 per cent discount until July \$1.

Mrs. I. Kohner and her daughter Adele Elaine, of Parkview, have re-turned from a trip through the East following Miss Kohner's graduation in May from the National Park Sem-inary, Washington, D. C.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELT. "ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation.

# MAN'S HEART ON RIGHT SIDE AND

Agreement Is the Tenth Pro-John Vouerick Was Surgical Mystery Until Autopsy Showed Misplaced Organ.

> A surgical mystery as to why a bullet whose point of entry seemed to show that it passed through John Vouerick's heart did not instantly kill him was cleared up today when an autopsy revealed that Vouerick's heart was or the right side.

Vouerick, who lived at 117 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, was shot b Joseph Semkowich two weeks ago. At the same time Semkowich shot and killed his wife, who was with Vouerick. wound caused Vouerick's death at the topsy was made by Dr. Louis J. Linheart on the right side, above the right lung and almost on a level with

Dr. Linder said the autopsy showed that Vouerick had an attack of pleurisy about 19 years ago. At that time, he said, the left lung collapsed, filling the left side of the chest with air and forcing the heart over to the right side. In its new position the heart formed new ligaments to hold it in place

The Well-Dressed Men way to success. By buying from the Dispatch every Friday you will always

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND A TEA Plays Golf Before Time for Function

Given by Daughter. CORNISH, N. H., July 28.-President Wilson was out on the golf links early

afternoon by Miss Margaret Wilson, in honor of members of the artist and author colony of Cornish.

Have you infants and children in the family? Union Dairy Certified Milk is recommended by physicians for baby feeding.

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If no extensions were made on the lines the entire purchase price could be paid by 1922, the commissioners declare.

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I'm going on the last excursion of the year to the cool "Land of the Sky." Leaves St. Louis at 11.30 a. m. August 4. Round trip only \$12.

Particulars at the ticket office, 719 Olive St.

Southern Railway / Hussung

"Getz" the Bugs!

### STRIKE AT BAYONNE, N. J. ENDED

NEW YORK, July 28.—The strike at the Bayonne (N. J.) plants of the Standard Oil Co. and Tidewater Oil Co. ended when virtually every man who walked out 10 days ago returned to work today. The plants of the Vacuum Oil and General Chemical companies, which were closed during the rioting, in which operations today.

were about the gates of the plants to

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., July 28.-Private J. S. Phillips, Troop H. Third United States Cavalry, died on a train near here today. His neck was broken near here today. His neck was broken evening. Young, who is Associate City yesterday at Mission, Tex., when he dived while bathing. Phillips, whose Annex, fell under the machine, but was home was in Philadelphia, was brought Instead of the large armed forces here for treatment.

Overturns It.

Maryland-Olive car, running over the temporary westbound route of that line, struck and overturned Truman line, struck and overturned Trumai Post Young's automobile at Twenty

covered. Passengers said the street car was running at unusual speed.

Misses' and Children's Australian Pumps, tan Russia calf, welt soles, sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, \$1.15 Misses' and Children's Ankle Strap

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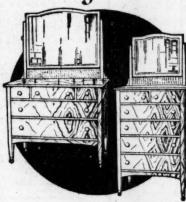
ALL Charge Purchases tomorrow the balance of July will be placed on August accounts and billed Sept. 1.

Will Begin Next Monday, August 2d. This will be the seventh of these annual events, and of greatest importance.

August Fur Sale

Note the good advantages to be enjoyed by patronizing this

August Furniture Sale



To begin with, the August Furniture Sale here features an entire floor of the correct and most approved designs-in Furniture of which every stick is labeled with goodness--and at prices that are attractively low.

Easy Payments Are Made Possible Through Our Club Plan of Furniture Selling.

Specials in Dressers and Chiffoniers

Chiffoniers, Special, \$29.50 Dressers, Special, \$35 Style "B"-Height 67 inches-size of base 20x32. Come in dull Circassian walnut. The usual price \$41.50.

\$21.50 Dressers, \$14.75 Princess Dressers previded with long dressing base-size of mirror 18x36 sian walnut finish or antique mahogany finish.

Usually \$21.50, at \$14.75 \$27.50 Steel Beds at \$18.75

All-steel Beds of very massive construction, the outer posts being of 3-inch stock and finished with extra large cathedral vase mount. Size 4 ft. 6 in. only. Regular \$27.50

Style "C"-Of extra size-base 22x44 inches, mirror 26x34 inches. Come in Circassian walnut finsh. Usually \$47.50. at \$18.75

at \$19.75

Chiffoniers in either an-Attractively designed Dressers built along very tique dull mahogany or Circassian walnut, in liberal sizes, with deep, splendid neat designs usually priced at \$25.75. roomy drawer space. Size of base 21x42 inches. \$42.50 Napoleon Wood Bed, size 4 ft. 6 in., \$38.00 Napoleon Wood Bed, size 3 ft. 3 in., \$39.75 Napoleon Wood Bed, size 4 ft. 6 in.,

\$29.75 Four-Post Wood Bed, size 3 ft. 3 in., \$37.50 Walnut Napoleon Bed, size 4 ft. 6 in., Toilet Tables

A splendid showing of Toilet Tables in various designs and sizes. Brown Maple Dressing Tables at Quarter-Sawed Oak Dressing Tables at Mahogany Triple-Mirror Dressing Tables, Circassian Walnut Dressing Tables,

It Begins Tomorrow-The Semi-Annual Manhattan

With prices the same all over the city you will naturally look to the store offering the best service and best variety of pat-

Good dressers, therefore, will

Select This Store as a Logical Place to Buy "Manhattan" Shirts

\$1.50 "Manhattan" Shirts, \$1.25 \$2 "Manhattan" Shirts, now \$1.65 \$2.50 and \$3 "Manhattan" Shirts, \$1.95 \$3.50 and \$4 "Manhattan" Shirts, \$2.85 \$5 and \$6 "Manhattan" Shirts, \$3.85

"Arrow," "Emery" and Other Good Makes Reduced

\$1.50 grades, now, \$2 grades, reduced to

\$1.15 | \$3.50 grades, reduced to \$2.65 \$1.38 \$5 grades, special at \$3.55 \$2.50 and \$3 grades, now \$1.88

# Sales on the Bargain Squares

Another Sale in which every one of the Main Floor Bargain Squares participate with a bargain of genuine merit. Visit every one of the Bargain Squares and the Highway Departments tomorrow without fail.

On Sixth Street Highway-

**Bathing Suit Cases** 

In Two Popular Sizes

Bathing Suit Cases, made of French fiber, thoroughly waterproof, with strong bolts

and handles. In two sizes, On Sixth Street Highway-

**Bungalow Aprons** Regular 50c Quality
Women's Bungalow Aprons, made of light and dark percale, trimmed in contrasting colors and rick-rack braid. Come in all sizes. Regularly 50c, at

On Square No. 7—

Sample Undermuslins

Sample and odd garments that have become soiled from display, consisting of nightgowns, petticoats, envelope chemise and corset covers, of nainsook and cambric, elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading,

On Square No. 10-

White Voiles

Sheer white Seed Voile with fancy aplash designs and beautiful silk-stripe Crepe Voile, selling

On Sixth Street Highway—

Women's Pants

Regular 25c Quality 1 7. Women's Jersey ribbed cotton Pants, lace trimmed at knees, with French bands; slight seconds, (Main Floor.)

On Square No. 8—

Fancy Neckwear Pancy Neckwear—samples, odds and ends, including collars in Quaker and Mili-

Bows, Ties and others of various descrip-(Main Floor.) Silk Gloves

Regular \$1.25 Quality
"Niagara Maid" Silk Gloves in 16-button
length with Paris point backs of best quality Milanese silk. Come in black, white and

On Square No. 6-

On Square No. 4-

Beautiful Cretonnes For Popular Dress Wear Cretonnes in the most striking designs and color combinations, in imported and domestic qualities. Suitable for skirts, dresses and hats. Just a limited quantity.

On Square No. 15— Summer Waists

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Qualities
Pretty Summer Waists of voile, lap silk and lawn—lace and embroidery trimmed and every one in a new Summer model. All sizes up to 44-inch bust measurement.

On Square No. 13-Boys' Shirts

Regular 75c Quality
Boys' Waists and Shirts, made of very
good materials, mercerized and woven,
with neckband, collar attached, or collar to match styles, with soft turned-back cuffs. Come in all sizes.

On Square No. 18-

Men's Union Suits Regular \$1 Quality 50c

Men's Union Suits of checked and plain nainsook, in crepe effects and other materials, with elastic waistband and closed

On Square No. 2-

Summer Skirts

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Qualities \$1.50

Handsome Skirts of crepe, cordeline and rep—most carefully made and trimned with pockets, buttons and belts.

Sizes 22 to 34 inch waist measurement.

On Square No. 11-

18-Inch Embroideries

25c and 35c Qualities
18-inch Embroideries, Flouncings and
Corset Coverings, embroidered on good
quality Swiss and cambric in neat or showy
designs, in floral, scroll and eyelet patterns; some with beading tops.

On Square No. 9-Misses' Stockings

25c and 35c Qualities at, pair,
Misses' flat Lisle Stockings of plain and
silk lisle, with double soles, toes, high
heels and double garter tops. Special at
a pairs for 25c

On Escalator Square—

Pillowcases Stamped for Embroidering
Stamped Tubing Pillowcases in size 36x
42 inches, of good quality muslin, in attractive designs for French or eyelet em-

On Square No. 5-

Hair Goods At Special Prices

Hair Goods, made of fine wavy hair, guaranteed to wear well. 24-inch Switches, 3 stems, at 39c 26-inch Switches, special at 79e 28 and 30 inch Switches, including separate stems, \$1

20-inch Switches, specially offered at 19e

On Square No. 16— Initial Handkerchiefs

Regular 50c Quality

Women's Handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen, trimmed with Point Venise lace edge and with neat block embroidered letters.

On Square No. 17—

Cut Glass Tumblers

\$6 Doz. Quality, Six for Cut Glass Tumblers, cut on heavy crystal blanks in Chrysanthemum and Whirling Star designs. Regular \$6 dez-

(Main Floor.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Former Fireman Dies of Paralysis.

August Bayers, 45 years old, formerly a member of the City Fire Department, was stricken with paralysis when fish-

### How Summer Affects LANDOWNER, 62, the Vital Organs

Hot Weather Conduces to Chronic Constipation and Diarrhea.

A disposition to confine one's diet to cold food and to indulge freely in iced drinks, is one reason why constipation and diarrhea is so prevalent in summer, and there is no season when bowel disturbances should be more carefully avoided, as much serious disease is directly traceable

To regulate the bowels and quickly relieve even an aggravated case of constipation, the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, sold the bowel tract and eliminating the highly recommended by many physicheck an attack of diarrhea and recians and all those who have used it, store normal conditions. Unlike cathartics and violent purgatives, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has tives, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin been the standard remedy in countacts gently on stomach, liver and less homes for more than thirty bowels, without griping or other dis-years, and is sold in drug stores comfort and brings relief in an easy, everywhere for fifty cents a bottle. natural manner. Mild, pleasant to A free trial can be obtained by writ-

Sale on



res under the name of foreign matter and poisons that irri-Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is tate and inflame, it will quickly

the taste, and inexpensive, it is the ing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 453 Washideal family laxative. By cleansing ington St., Monticello, Ill.

ST. LOUIS\_KANSAS CITY-DETROIT-CINCINNATI

Thursday Will Find Greater Enthusiasm in

The Dress Sale

\$5.00, \$3.95 and \$2.95 grades — in a

wonderful range of styles and ma-

terials and every size. All

in this sale at....\$1.75

THE news of the remarkable values will have spread

I throughout the city—and we expect a still greater

Remember-2146 Dresses in this sale-\$6.95, \$5.95,

Mrs. Edward Davis Married Pem- Representatives of Various Faciscot County Man After Caring for Him on Trip.

Edward Livingston Davis of Braggadocio, one of the largest land owners in Pemiscot County, will be served at his e with papers in the divorce suit Braggadocio, to obtain personal service.

Davis, who is 62 years old, and Miss ranza. Martha Ray Roberts, 23, were married in St. Louis Sept. 10 last, after she had ecompanied him in her profesional capacity on a journey north. She lived at promise their d that time, at 4301 Washington boulevard, peace in Mexico. and the attendants at the wedding were Miss Bessie McKenzie, who lived at the same place, and District Attorney Oliver, a friend of the bridegroom. After the marriage it was stated that Davis' illness was only feigned, in order to get Miss Roberts' company on the journey He had previously made her acquaint ance in a hospital, where he underwent an operation, though she was not his nurse at that time.

tions Said to Be Planning Parley With or Without Carranza.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Reports of a new peace move in Mexico attracted attention in official circles today. Advices received here said that representatives Ray Davis, now of Webster Groves, a of the various factions in the Southern former St. Louis nurse. The wife's Republic were consulting their leaders lawyer, W. H. Close, left today for in an effort to bring about a peace

This move was said to be in anticipation of a final appeal by the United States to the faction leaders to compromise their differences and restore

The United States is said to be con templating a restoration of the embargo of war munitions as a part of its program to end hostilities.

Great Britain has arranged to a redit its consular offices in Gen. Carranza's territory to Gen. Carranza in the ame way as the United States has accredited Consul Silliman. The arangement in no way constitutes po litical recognition but makes possible a continuance of business relations be-tween the British consular offices and the Carranza Government. Gen. Carranza recently announced he would not recognize foreign Consuls not accredited to him.

ferences here between Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, and Eliseo Arredondo, Gen. Carranza's Washington agent. The British Consul at Vera Cruz will be given a letter addressed to the "first chief of the Constitutionalists' Government."

Mexican Announcement After President Returns to Capital. CORNISH, N. H., July 28.—President Wilson has not yet decided on the next step in his Mexican policy and no an-

nouncement will be made on the subject until after his return to Washington Word to this effect came from the President today. He informed newspape men that since his arrival at the summer white house he had not received any new data on the Mexican situation \$2.00 E. & W. Shirts for from Secretary Lansing. The President did not deny that definite steps would be taken in the near future, as an nounced at the State Department. The President has made no arrangeme or returning to Washington

Villa Consul at Laredo, Tex., Arrested

for Neutrality Violation.

LAREDO, Tex., July 28.—Manuel de Icaza, Villa Consul here, was arrested today by United States authorities. charged with violation of the neutrality laws in having recruited men for Mexiwas released on \$2500 bond. The warrant harged he sent men to Eagle Pass. where they were arrested by military

#### ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN FROM KNIFE WOUND

George Thornton Testifies He and Ivo Elder Were Playfully Scuffling

A verdict of accident was returned by Coroner's jury today in the case of vo Elder of 2749 Clark avenue, who died at the city hospital yesterday from infection of a knife wound in his thigh, inflicted by George Thornton of 2210

Testimony of Thornton and other witesses showed that the men were playfully scuffling when a knife in Thorn-

a store at 2210 Clark avenue when Elder said: "I'm going to make you a member of the Big League" This said: "The said of the Big League" This said: "The said of the Big League" This said: "This said of the Big League" This said: "This said of the Big League" This said of the Big League "This said of the Big League" This said of the Big League "This said of the Big League" This said of the Big League "This said of the B ber of the Big League." This form of initiation, among teamsters, he said, Thornton said he had a knife in his

and that in trying to prevent Elder from "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

### RELATIVE KILLED IN BATTLE

Edwardsville Woman Hears of Death of Brother-in-Law at Dardanelles. Probate Clerk John B. Coppinger of Madison County received a message yesterday at his home in Edwardsville telling of the death in battle of Mrs. Coppinger's brother-in-law, Capt. William Nierlich of Toronto.

Nierlich was killed in the Dardanelles fighting. Of 148 Canadians in the detachment under him, 111 were killed. Nierlich went to Europe with the first Canadian contingent last fall.

Broadway and Elm

### MRS. LUCY R. SIMON, 82, DIES

She Was Widow of Ploneer St. Louis

Wholesale Merchant. Relatives received word today of he death at Harbor Beach, Mich., of Mrs. Lucy R. Simon, widow of Henry T. Simon, for many years a leading St. Louis dry goods wholesaler. She was in her eighty-second year and

her health had been failing for some Fitzhugh Simon, a coffee planter of St. Louis and Mexico, of Mrs. Franklin Ferriss, wife of former Judge Court, of Mrs. William C. Little and of Mrs. William E. Hoblitzelle, wife of the manager of the Commonealth Steel Co. plant at Granite

Purchases Made During the Balance of July Charged on August Account

Without



### Savings of 15 to 30% Can Be Made on Furs Bought During Our 5th August Sale

This is the year OF ALL YEARS to buy your Furs, because they are not likely to ever be so cheap again. If bought during THIS sale you can save from 15 to 30 per cent of what they will cost after September 1st. You can make a partial payment if desired.

### Our Clearance Sale of Manhattan Shirts Begins Tomorrow Morning

Our Semi-annual Clearance Sale of the well-known Manhattan Shirts for Men begins here tomorrow morning and while our stock on hand of White and Colored Shirts lasts, we will offer them at the following special prices. The sizes, of course, are

\$5.00 Manhattan Shirts, now \$3.85

\$1.50 Manhattan Shirts now \$1.25 \$2.00 Manhattan Shirts now \$1.65 \$2.50 and \$3 Manhattan Shirts now \$1.95 \$3.50 to \$4 Manhattan Shirts, now \$2.85

### Our Clearance of Earl & Wilson (E. & W.) Shirts Continued

Never have we had a more successful Semi-annual Clearance Sale of Earl & Wilson (E. & W.) Shirts than the one now in progress.

We are offering an opportunity to buy the very highest grade White and Colored Shirts at exceptionally low prices. All sizes from 141/2 to 171/2 are included, while the materials embrace pure silk crepe de chine and other silks, cotton crepes, French flannel, silk-and-linen mixtures, woven and printed reps, madras, etc.

During this sale, the prices are as follows: \$1.50 E. & W. Shirts for \$1.15 | \$3.50 E. & W. Shirts for \$1.45 \$3.75 and \$4 E. & W. Shirts for \$2.85 \$2.50 E. & W. Shirts for \$1.65 \$5.00 E. & W. Shirts for \$3.00 E. & W. Shirts for \$2.25 \$10 and \$12 E. & W. Shirts, \$6.35

### Last Day of Our Sale of Shirts at 90c Tomorrow will be the last day that we will offer Men's Summer

Negligee Shirts, valued up to \$2.00, at the very special price of

The above Shirts are splendidly made from good-looking, serviceable materials in choice patterns and colors. You cannot afford to miss this sale if you are contemplating the purchase of new shirts for Summer or later wear.

### A Midsummer Sale of Girls' and Children's Wear

Owing to the large size of our special purchase we still have plenty of these garments on hand to supply every demand.
Included in this sale are

Children's Dresses and some Baby Boys' Suits, as well as Girls' Dresses, the latter being suitable for vacation, traveling and early school wear.

The styles, colors and materials are too numerous to mention, but you may be sure of some of the best values we have ever offered.

The Children's Dresses and Baby Boys' Suits are on sale in the Infants' Wear Section, while the Girls' Dresses will be found in the Juniors' Sec-

### Cash's Woven Names for Marking

Now is the time to order Cash's Woven Names for marking your linens, hosiery, etc.; in fact they may be used on any article of wearing apparel or household linen which needs marking.

These woven names are specially desirable for young girls and young men who will soon begin to get ready to go away to school.

Your own autograph, initial or full name may be woven in all fast colors, and orders can be filled in about ten days.

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### More of Our Pre-inventory Clearance Offers As Quantities Are Limited Early Shopping Is Desirable

\$1.25

# First Floor

WOMEN'S STOCKINGS AT 15c

CLEARANCE SALE OF LACES

inflicted by George Thornton of 2210

Clark avenue, a fellow teamster, July

50c Shadow and Imit. Filet Flouncings, white and cream
75c to \$1.00 (36-in.) Allover White Shadow Vol., yard 10c to 18c Lace Bands and Edges, the yard 75c to \$1.50 Novelty Beaded 18-in. Nets, now, yar

A CLEARANCE OF EMBROIDERIES

**CLEARANCE OF RIBBONS** consisted of striking a man on the muscle of the arm with the fist.

65c Moire Ribbons, 6-in. wide, sale price, yard 50c Moire Ribbons, 5-in. wide, sale price, yard

A CLEARANCE OF NOTIONS 25c Needle Books, sale price 5c to 15c Featherstitch Braids, the piece

10c and 15c White Colored Pin Cubes 10c to 25c Silk Cords and Tassels, nou WOMEN'S NECKWEAR CLEARANCE \$1.25 to \$2.25 Colored-embroidered Collars, now \$1.50 to \$4.50 Yokes, Vestees, Collars, etc., now

\$2.00 to \$5.50 Collars, Vestees and Guimpes, now \$3.50 to \$17.50 Collars, Vestees, Guimpes, etc \$2.00 to \$7.50 STATIONERY DEPT. CLEARANCE

\$1.75 Automobile Records, very special at 50c Telephone Lists, very special at \$1.25 Note Pads are priced for this sale at HAND BAG AND BELT CLEARANCE

\$5.00 Genuine Pinseal Hand Bags, silk-lined, inside frame Grain-Morocco Hand Bags, plain or fancy linings, special \$1.00 to \$3.50 Silk and Leather Belts, choice at

Second Floor WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR CLEARANCE

\$7.00 White Buckskin Button-Boots, very special at \$5.00 Leather-trimmed White Duck Oxfords, sale price \$10.00 Fancy Putty-color Button and Lace Shoes, not COLORED WASH GOODS CLEARANCE

and 35c Silk-stripe Poplins, sale price Imported Figured Crepes tinted grounds, sale price Imported Silk-striped Voiles, sale price ART NEEDLEWORK CLEARANCE

18c Cream Carpet Warp, sale price, ball Children's 50c and 60c Dresses, stamped, now Congress' Canvas, value 75c yard, now COTTONS—PILLOWCASES—SHEETS

15c Lonsdale Nainsook; 36-in. wide, yard 17c Burleigh Longcloth: 36-in. wide, yard
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25c Scalloped Pillowcases: 45x36-in., each
18c "Angelus" Pillowcases: 45x36-in., each
90c "Angelus" Sheets; 90x99-in., each

Fourth Floor WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN MATERIALS

lic to 18c Colored Curtain Swiss, sale price 30c to 40c Curtain Madras, sale price, yard 20c to 25c Figured Sateens, yard 25c to 30c Curtain Marquisettes, yard

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\$5.90 Pot for Bay Tree, sale price, now \$5.00 Window Box, sale price now \$7.50 Window Box, sale price, now \$5.75 Bird Bath, sale price now \$18,00 Pedestni Porch Boxes, sale price \$27.50 Terra Cotta Bench, sale price \$39.00 Pedestal Flower Boxes, sale price

SHIRT WAIST BOXES, CURTAINS, ETC.

\$2.25 Shirt Waist Boxes, sale price \$1.75 7.50 Skirt-length Boxes, sale price \$4.95 \$4.45 \$7.00 Skirt-length Boxes, sale price \$14.50 Cedar Boxes, sale price \$13.50 Cedar Boxes, sale price \$1.25 to \$2.00 Nottingham Curtains, sale price, pair \$1.25 to \$1.50 Marquisette and Scrim Curtains \$1.50 to \$16.00 Single-pairs Lace Curtains \$4.50 and \$5.50 Madras Curtains, sale price, pair \$3.50

CLEARANCE OF SEWING MACHINES

\$45.00 Housemate Rotary Sewing Machines, sale price \$58,00 Singer No. 66 Sewing Machines, sale price \$38,00 Improved Howe Sewing Machines, sale price \$18,00 Manhattan Sewing Machines, sale price \$50.00 White Rotary Sewing Machines, sale price
Easy terms of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly, if desired.

Fifth Floor CLEARANCE OF FURNITURE

Our Old Hickory Summer Furniture has been marked \$3.00 Folding Card Table, sale price \$12.00 Brown Reed Chairs and Rockers, sale price, each 75c Folding Camp Chairs, sale price Children's \$2.50 Fumed Oak Rockers, sale price Women's \$8.50 Dull Oak Closed Desk, now \$24.00 Fumed Oak 54-in. Extension Tables; 6-ft., now Dining Chairs, one to three of a kind \$25.00 Circassian Walnut Dressers, sale price \$4.00 Sanitary all-steel Couches, special at All our Gold and Fancy Mirrors at \$4.50 Mahogany Smokers' Stands, sale price 83.00 All-metal Folding Cots, sale price \$19.50 Solid-mahogany Sewing Tables, sale price

> Sixth Floor CLEARANCE OF PLAYER-PIANOS

Here are a few exceptional values in 88-note Player-pianes which have been slightly used only on our own floor. Stratford 88-note Player-piano, now Vandervoort 88-note Player-piano, now Milton 88-note Player-piano, now Fischer 88-note Player-piano, now

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# MINISTER, SLAYER, ACQUITTED SKIFF UPSETS, MAN DROWNS NATIONS' RESPECT

Mother 43 Years Ago. COVINGTON, Ga., July 28.—The Rev W. H. McCart has been acquitted in

his return recently from Hawali where party rescued him.

John Kuehner, 24 years old, of 3116A Clifton place, was drowned in Creve Superior Court here on the charge of Coeur Lake at 10:30 last night when naving murdered Monroe Smith, a skiff capsized as he was running a trot-neighbor, 45 years ago. McCart fled immediately after the Kuehner held on to the upturned boat shooting in 1870 and was arrested upon until other members of the fishing

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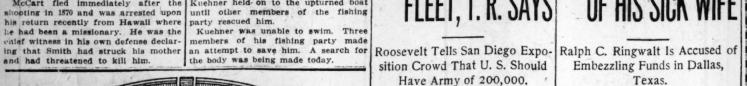
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f peace at any price were scored by California exposition at the close of loosevelt day at the exposition.

"If, after his Gettysburg address, Lincoln had listened to those who said war was the worst of all evils, we would not e here tonight," said Col. Roosevelt.

"They called that peace at Vera Cruz. ligging of the Panama Canal and the years old. He said he would return to ruise of the battleship fleet around the Texas without requisition.

world commanded the respect of na-"We should be prepared. We should have a standing army of 200,000."

The San Diego Ad Club asked Roose velt to a luncheon, but the Colonel said he had just refused another lunch in-

"But, Colonel, they had Bryan up here," interposed Assemblyman Grant "Well .\_ if they had Bryan they cer

tainly can't have me, that I am sure of," retorted T. R. "Let them get a wo-headed calf or some other exhibit.'

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### UNDERTAKER TOLD OF 'DEAD ONE.' **BROKEN ENGAGEMENT REVEALED**

outh, After Quarrel With Flances Awakened at 1 A. M. by Man Who Came to Bury Him.

The breaking of an engagement between Raymond Gallagher, 21 years old, of 6034 Bartmer avenue, and Miss Marie McGinnity, 18, of 4006 Maffitt avenue resulted last night in the arrest of Miss McGinnity and her friend, Nellie Elzer, 21, of 1463 Warren street, a music teacher, following a scene in front of the Gallagher home.

The Gallagher family, the night beore, had been disturbed by the appeara. m. The undertaker explained that a girl called up and told him there was Combating Disease— 'dead one" at the Gallagher home and that he was wanted.

The girls went to the Gallagher home at 10:30 p. m. in an automobile driven by Kennett McGuire, a police depart-ment chauffeur. McGuire said the girls got out of the machine and rang the door bell, and that Mrs. Gallagher and her son came out and began fighting with them. No charge was made against the girls by Gallagher's mother and

Don't worry when you have a fire. See Carroll, 705 Olive st.; he will tell you the

### MANUFACTURERS' TAX TOTAL BIF DECREASE IN MERCHANTS' AND

Show Ten Per Cent Less Than

almost completed its report for 1915, anounced yesterday that the net total eliminates the poisons by driving of the license tax would be about 10 them out of the system. per cent less than last year's total.

Taxation is based on the amount of Thousands of people who, beousiness transacted. The 1914 total was fore they began drinking Buffalo Lithia Springs Water, could not

as the reason for the decrease. The board declined to give detailed figures as to gains or losses in different lines of business. It has been the custom to make such information public in the past, but this year business organizations asked that it be not done The board ruled that the law permitted a certain amount of secrecy. A. J.
Hellmich is chairman of the boarl. Louis Wollbrinck, Edward H. Baumann and License Collector Louis Alt are the

Brandt's Trustee Sale Attracts

The trustees' sale of the entire stock of the J. G. Brandt Shoe Co., 616 Washington avenue, has attracted thousands of bargain hunters downtown for several days. Owing to the crowds, it was necessary to close the doors at times

and serve customers in relays.

The sale is in charge of Mr. C. S. Heath, general manager of "Queen Quality" shoe stores throughout the United States, who states that it is no an ordinary clearance of odds and ends, but the entire stock of the J. G. Brandt

The Brandt company has been re-organized and following this sale the store will be remodeled and restocked with a complete line of men's, women's and children's shoes.

Swedish Army Almost Doubled. COPENHAGEN, July 28.—The Swedish army now is the largest and most efficient in the country's history, according to a statement issued here. Since the outbreak of the war the army has been almost doubled. It now has \$14,000 trained men, of whom \$80,000 are troops of the first line and the remainder landstrum. New training schools, established since the war began, have added 60,000 noncommissioned fficers to the army.

Drinks Insect Powder in Water. Mrs. Martha Leenarth, 39 years old, o 1327 South Seventh street, placed two teaspoonsful of insect power in water and drank it shortly after noon today. She would give no reason. Physicians lition is not serious

Embezzling Funds in Dallas,

Ralph C. Ringwalt was arrested by the police last night at the home of his ol. Roosevelt here last night when he father-in-law, Charles P. Seymour, 3969 ddressed a large crowd at the Panama. McPherson avenue, on a telegraphic demand that he be held for the police of Dallas, Tex.

Ringwalt was at the bedside of his sick wife when the police went to the house. He explained that he gave bond several weeks ago in Dallas to answer a charge of embezzling \$5000 from the Oriental Hotel, in which he was formerly We remember those aposties of peace a clerk. He said he presumed the second order for his arrest was based up-

"It's absurd to say we want'war. I'm an extremely domestic man, but should there be war I and my four sons would go to it.

"There called that pages at Yers Carry." innocence. Another former employe of I'm not dealing in termology.

"Keep the battleships together. The embezzlement, he said. Ringwalt is 30

> wo weeks ago he was arrested by the police, but was released when he use

I cannot conceive of anything that assists recovery from accidents more than

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# fore, had been disturbed by the appearance of an undertaker at the home at Nature's Great Aid in

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### 458 White Wash Skirts \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Values A purchase of unusual character enables us to offer these extraordinary savings in White Wash Skirts. Made of an excellent quality of silk-finished gabardine in distinct sport styles, with patch pockets, belts and buttons-full flare (Second Floor.) CLEARING SALE OF Girls' and Juniors' Dresses \$1.98 Dresses of linenes, ginghams and chambrays; Empire styles in pink, blue and tan, finished with black velvet belts, white collars and

### CLEARING SALE OF Girls' Wash Dresses

cuffs; also long waisted models in plaids and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years, and 13, 15 and 17 juniors' sizes; \$2.50 and \$2.98 values.

Girls' Dresses in many new and pretty models; ginghams, linenes, crepes and percales, in plaids, stripes and plain colors; regulation and long waist lines. Sizes 6 to 14 years; 79c values. (Second Floor.)

### **Special Beauty** Package

Every woman is interested in "Beauty Secrets"-though, of course, such secrets are usually no more than commonsense care of the health and the use of reliable, high-grade toilet preparations. But the lesson on Beauty by Mlle. Simone Mareix is famous and is said to have sold at \$2.00. Therefore, this is a really extraordinary offer:

'How to Become Beautiful," and a package of sam-ples of Tokalon Toilet Preparations, with 25c cake Tokalon Soap .....

This is an offer of the makers of the excellent Tokalon preparations to make them more widely known. The package, which goes with each purchase of a 25c cake of Creme Tokalon Complexion Soap, contains the large 28-page Course of Instruction "How to Become Beautiful,"

and trial sizes of Eau de Japora, for freckles and blemishes; Santonex, for whitening the skin; Poudre Fascination, adherest face powder; Poudre Petalias, a wonderful beautifying powder; Sepalias, for making the hair soft and beautiful-all for 25c.

(Only a limited quantity.) (Main Floor.)

### Men's Palm Beach Trousers

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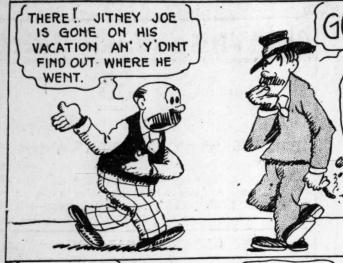
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### The Browns Have Their Ups and Downs; Glen Echo Has Its Ins and Outs

MR. SHORT SPORT: Hurry up, keeper; Hawkshaw's slipping again



By Jean Knott



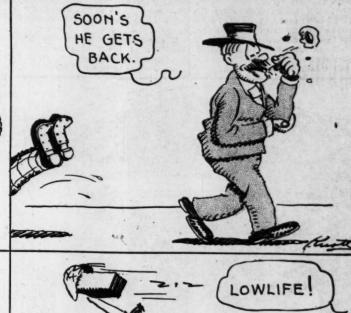
WELL I SEE YOW! WHAT WHERE THE GERMANS HAVE RIVER BUG? CROSSED THE RIVER BUG.



MY! MY! I'M SURPRISED KINDOF AT YOUR BUG IGNORANCE IS IT?



STUPID IT'S A WATER BUG.



### CARDINALS HAVE NOT QUIT, TEAM'S SALAD LEADER ASSERTS

Players Are Still Scrappy, Despite Bad Breaks Which Cost Them Many Games.

NATIONAL RACE IS OPEN

Huggins Thinks That the Pennant Can Still Go to Any One

By W. J. O'Connor.

of Seven Teams.

Looking a whole lot like the record his club made on the late Eastern trip, a record that was intensely sad-13 defeats and five victories-Manager Miller

a record that was intensely sad—13 defeats and five victories—Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals closed the alibi book last night at the West End Hotel and recited its contents from memory. He spake as follows:

"My club hasn't lost its confidence or pepper, no matter how shaky it may have looked. I'm in there where I can feel the pulse of the players, and I know they haven't quit; so I feel just this way about it:

"Luck is bound to change. We're not destined to get the same cheap brand of breaks that we have been getting, therefore I expect the club to come on again and give them a battle.

"Some of those 13 games we lost in the East were easily the worst I ever have been through. The most unusual things happened. Game after game we wheeled into the late rounds with a fairly substantial lead, only to have one miscue at the wrong time completely upset us. It was rough stuff. I'll admit, but what are you going to do?

Always Something Wrong.

Always Something Wrong.

"When we were getting the pitching we couldn't hit. When we were hitting the pitchers went wrong. There was a discordant note always in the symphony our pennant dream. One day I opped a thrown ball. I may boot a w grounders but it isn't often I drop thrown ball. The next day somebody affed a fly ball. And always these opportune breaks beat us. The other lows made as many rank errors as did, but they didn't count. We were tally without luck, and luck is a part baseball.

totally without luck, and luck is a part of baseball.

"We open at home against the Phils and will draw nobody else but Alexander. I'm going to shoot Bill Doak. We're going to give Alex a battle because I think we're due for a break. A win today may start us back on a drive to the top, because we figure to make amends for our sad showing in the East. My only consolation is that the players haven't lost their confidence or ginger."

Hus was prone to offer an opinion on the eventualities of the National League race. Anything is liable to happen, he says. It's a crazy-quilt affair and the man doesn't live who can tell where the real atrength lies. He likes the Braves and appreciates Philadelphia consistent effort; but he concedes the flag to no club. It's a free-for-all go-as-you-please, catch-as-catch-can nace with the East at disadvacinche.

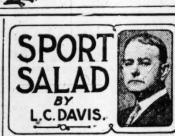
There's a percentage in the home-lot games for the home club. That, no one denies.

Braves Just Squaring Away.

### Yesterday's Fight Results

Philadelphia—Tyrone Costello bent Alex Costica; Joe Welsh bested Mike Coster; Seesaw Kelly whaled Kid Broad. All six rounds. George Blackburn stopped Duke Dundee, three rounds; Kid Patilo knocked out Front Potter, one round.

Allentown, Fa.—Fighting Bob Givler stopped Hugh Dugan in four rounds; Eddle Rarvey bested Bobby Whetford; Young Battling Nelson drew with Young Heary, five rounds.



O H, Mr. Fyfe, You caused a strife In Mr. Gilmore's band;

With your bum notes You got our goats, And therefore you were canned.

A Piccolo Might stand a show

Might stand a show
To soothe the savage breast;
Or Mr. Flute,
Perhaps, would suit
And stand the acid test.
But, Mr. Fyfe—
Not on your life!
Your music was so queer;
Your many spats
And sharps and flats
Were horrible to hear.
So you were canned Were horrible to near.
So you were canned
From Gilmore's band
And placed upon the shelf,
Where you can stay
The livelong day
And calmly blow yourself.

If you wallop that G. Alexander. The Brownies were repulsed in a desperate assault on the City of Brotherly Love by a bunch of camp followers of the army of Connie Mack.

In regard to the Glen Echo mixup right now it looks as if the "Ins" were "Out" something like \$132.

However, if the "Outs" come "Ins" will not be out.

At that there are so many ins and outs to the whole affair that it's pretty hard to tell just how the "Ins" will come out. . . . . That being the case it is our firm belief that if the Cards win all of their 16 games on the home grounds their chances for finishing in the first division will be wonderfully improved

One-Time Star of the Browns Humbled by Aggregation of

Novices and Has-Beens.

Here is the proposition:

In giving a Keokuk batsman an intentional pass, in a game at Waterloo, the plitcher threw four balls to the first base-double of new ballplayers, and he doesn't care how quickly he gets them. He craves a pitcher or two who can deliver the goods and a good hitting outfielder. The Browns' pitching staff is slightly off color, owing to the recent failures of Earl Hamilton and Bill James, two hurlers who were counted on as regular winners this season.

Here is the proposition:

In giving a Keokuk batsman an intentional pass, in a game at Waterloo, the plitcher threw four balls to the first base-double to the first base-double the catcher. The umpire told the batsman to take his base.

Was he right?

Old Man Dope, who has been keeping to the machines of Wilbert Robinson to the machines of Wilbert Robinson to the machines of Wilbert Robinson and Pat Moran, if they continue to hog to the mighway to Pennantville. "How oyou figure the big league and started up pennant high-more pennant hi

winners this season. Because Rickey hasn't enough regular Old Man Dope on the Job.

hurlers to work in turn, he has all but decided to use George Sisler exclusively on the mound until such time as the famed University of Michigan ball tosser can be spared from mound duty to serve in the outfield.

This is a plan Rickey is loath to adopt, inasmuch as Sisler has performed in a manner that indicates that he is the long-desired player to round out a good fly-catching department with Bert Shotton and Clarence Walker.

But scarcity of dependable hurlers will probably cause Rickey to send Sisler to the pitching mound in the second game of the series against the Athletics today, Grover Lowdermilk is available, but Rickey prefers to use a left-hander against the once wonderful machine of Mack.

### Four Run Lead Too Small.

The Browns went out like a regular

the army of Connie Mack.

"Germany" Schaefer entertained the fans at Fed Park yesterday evening by giving an imitation of an umpire getting hit in the mouth by a pitched sand tickled them almost as much as the real thing.

In the light of recent happenings we are forced to the conclusion that Bob Groom is not at the top of his form.

In regard to the Glen Echo mixup firsh now it looks and the game was again close.

It was a treat to see the Browns hit in the first inning.

It was a treat to see the Browns hit in the first inning.

It was a treat to see the Browns hat treat to see the Browns hat treated to me first beautiful the first inning.

It was a treat to see the Browns hat the kelk of the first inning.

It was a treat to see the Browns hat the kelk of the first inning.

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The team that Mack sent on the

T HEY pulled a new one in the Central Association Monday, which is making the squirrel family bark. On its face it seems likely to produce a bumper crop of "nuts." It originated in Waterloo, and that's where you may end, Bo, if you try to solve it.

THAT umpire is needed in the major leagues," said the Old Scout. "He proved that he can be right, once in a while, which is breaking all records for umpires these days. Rule 33, Section 1, reads: If, after the batsman be stand-

ing in his proper position ready to strike at a pitched ball, the ball be thrown by the pitcher to any other player than the catcher (except in an attempt to retire a base runner), each ball thrown shall be called a "ball."
"But why isn't this done more frequently, in passing batsmen?" Dope was asked.

ball club and collected four runs in CHIEFLY because there isn't any res the opening inning for Eari Hamilton, yesterday, but the young left-hander apparently could not stand such prosperity and at the windup what is now left on Connie Mack's once powerful machine had beaten Hamilton by a 6 to 4 score.

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### Back to the Bomb-Proof.

out which clubs figure the best,

of class, even on paper, in base-

RESOLUTE AGAIN WINS

OVER YACHT VANITIE

NEW YORK, July 28,—The Resolute again won from the Vanitie both on elapsed and corrected time when the America Cup's class

and then burn the results.

#### Crack This One, Men.

Here is the proposition:

"The next morning shut your eyes and stick a pin through the "standing of the clubs," and there you have it—as good a pick as anyone can make, and about as likely to win." We Paid for This Education. WAS baseball always as hard to figure out as it is today?"

"Sure thing; but the public hadn' lost enough money in the earlier days to find it out. A decade of trying to pick the winners convinced fans that it's a pretty tough job to even name a club one, two, three. "This year the situation is actually worse than ever, from the weak makeup of most of the clubs. There is scarcely a team

Wagner Hits Pitchouts. son in particular, for not throwing

ALL efforts to induce Old Man Dope to come out and view the exciting National League race have been unavailing. He declares he's content to watch the contest through the periscope. He still harbors the belief that a second endeavor to stop the onrush of the Braves' machine with his spine might result fatally, instead of merely painfully, as was the case last year. "You can't even turn your back on that Boston bunch," he remarked, "because you never can tell when they're

Gilmore Orders Leaders to Lay Off Tossers Not Giving Their Best Efforts.

CHICAGO, July 28.-President Gilmord of the Federal League has notified players of the organization that they can no longer shirk their duties by hiding be hind their so-called "ironclad" contracts. In a notice issued today he orders club

hind their so-called "ironclad" contracts. In a notice issued today he orders club presidents to suspend players who are not giving their best efforts to their clubs. The notice reads:

To our managers and players:

It is quite evident to the writer that some players in the Federal League are lurking behind their so-called ironclad contracts, feeling sure that they will continue to draw their salary for the term of their contract, irrespective of what kind of service they perform.

I simply wish to notify such players that from this day on they better not feel so secure, because instructions to all club presidents that they should immediately suspend without pay any player who fails to keep in condition, and thus fulfill his part of the terms of the contract, and in cases of dissipation I have issued instructions to immediately cancel the contract, whether or not it contains the 10-day clause.

The Federal League has operated along the lines of treating all ball-players as human beings, but I regret to say that some players have failed to show any appreciation of our efforts. This is a warning that if not given attention may deprive some of you from the healthy revenue you are now enjoying. Activity, energy and a showing of real interest in your work is what we want and demand. Otherwise you must suffer the consequences.

President Gilmore closes with the statement that the work of each player will be closely watched from this time on. "The Red Sox come nearer to it than any, and that team is handicapped by a leader who isn't altogether up to snuff.
"Trying to name a 1915 winner is worse than trying to pick the successful mag in a bunch of nonwinning 6-year-olds."

### NATIONAL LEAGUE. Today's Schedule.

Chicago. ST. LOUIS

### Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 4-8-2; Philadelphia, 3-8-3. Batteries: Toney, Schneider and Clarke; Chalmers, Rixey and Killefer.
Boston, 4-12-1; Brooklyn, 3-7-3. Batteries: Tyler and Whaling and Gowdy; Douglass, Smith and Miller.
Pittsburg, 8-13-1; New York, 1-8-2. Batteries: Mamaux and Gibson; Marquard, Ritter, Schauer and Dooin and Wendell.
Cardinals-Chicago, open date.

Philadefphia, 6-12-0; Browns, 4-13-3. Bat eries: Sheehan and Lapp; Hamilton and teries: Sheehan and Lapp; Hamilton and Agnew.
Boston, 3-10-1; Chicago, 1-4-0; Batteries: Wood and Cady; Russell, Faber and Schalk. Detroit, 7-11-1; New York, 3-7-6; Batteries: Coveleskie and Stanage; Fisher, Pleh and Nunamaker.
Washington, 1-2-0; Cleveland, 0-1-1. Bat-teries: Gallia and Henry; Hagerman and O'Neill.
FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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TURKISH TROPHIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

m. Chicago at Boston, clear; 3:15 p. m. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Newark at St. Louis, cloudy; 8:80 p. Baltimore at Pittsburg (two), cloudy;

Tycer to Represent South.

at Cincinnati, clear; 3:30 p. m. lyn at Pittsburg, cloudy; 3:30 p. hers scheduled.

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Size 30x3½ plain, \$7.50; Non-skid, \$8.25

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Size 33x4, plain, \$12; Non-skid, \$13.20

Size 34x4, plain, \$12.50; Non-skid, \$13.50

Size 36x4, plain, \$12.50; Non-skid, \$14.

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## George Stallings' Machine Appears About to Graduate From the Jitney Class

# FEDS SURRENDER COMPTON; HEDGES

Lawyers for St. Louis and Kansas City Clubs Reach Agreement Out of Court.

INJUNCTION PERMANENT

Clause in Star's Contract, Said to Bind Him Absolutely, Overlooked by Locals.

Bash "Pete" Compton, outfielde for the Kansas City Blues, who played in two games for the St. Louis Federals last Saturday, and who was Sunday served with an order re-straining him from olaying with the local team, has teday permanently enjoined from competing with the

Pederals last Saturday, and who was Sunday served with an order restraining him from olaying with the local team, was teday permanently enjoined from competing with the Terriers.

This decision, however, was the result of an agreement reached by the St. Louis Federal officials and the Plaintiff's lawyers.

Under the agreement the Feds consented to a permanent embargo being placed against their playing of Compton and agreed to his return to Kansas City, if he cared to go. The stipulation filed with Judge Rassieur of Circuit Court No. 4 by J. C. Jones Jr., attorney for the plaintiff's stated that Compton's \$500 fine, imposed on him for "jumping" would be remitted and that his salary of \$2200 would be repaid in full. When the case was called at 10:30 o'clock this morning, the lawyers for the plaintiff obtained permission to hold a private session in the hope of settling the matter out of court. A conference followed at the office of Attorney Montagu Lyon, the Feds' legal adviser. At 11:45 it was announced an agreement had been reached.

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erals was occasioned by the discovery that Compton was not a free agent and was still bound by the contract with the Kansas City American Association team.

Compton had alleged a failure on the part of the Blues' management to pay his salary on the stipulated pay days, for the last three payments, and that his contract was void because of that failure.

It was shown, however, that his contract called for a notice in writing whenever either party to the contract declared a breach to exist. No such notice had been given by Compton to the plaintiffs.

It was also shown that Compton had been in the habit of drawing his pay irregularly, sometimes being overdrawn, sometimes allowing the club to run in arrears.

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the agreement and to do whatever
asked of him.

Hedges May Buy Compton.

A new angle to his future developed in rumors which were circulating freely around the courtroom that Compton was to be sold by the Kansas City club to the St. Louis Browns for \$500.

Stories printed in Kansas City, Monday were to the effect that Compton would within 10 days be sold either to the St. Louis Browns or to the Boston Braves.

President Hedges of the Browns refused to discuss the rumor. He was among those present in the courtroom during the session, as were at least 100 well-known basebail fans eager for sensational developments in the fight. All were disappointed at the settlement of the Browns and was sent by that club to Kansas City. This year Compton, up to last week, had been the leading hitter of the problems the Blues will have to face is what disposition will be because of him to do some hitting with the cover and forced him to do some hitting with to onsequent penalty for do some hitting with consequent penalty for do some hitting with consequent penalty for do some hitting whith consequent penalty for do some hitting with consequent penalty for do ing the whiskered manager of boxer from Memphis, Tenn. again acted as an onlow a call was in the with consequent penalty for do ing the with consequent penalty for do some hitting with consequent penalty for do some hitting with consequent penalty for do some hitting with consequent penalty for do ing the whiskered manager of boxer from the whiskered manager of boxer from the whiskered manager of boxer in the with consequent penalty for do ing the with consequent penalty for do do some hitting with consequent penalty for do do some hitting with consequent penalty for do ing double when his and clevely than many of the larger boys whom with the sold Winkler to double when the entered the ring.

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# Veteran Frank Mantell Is Outpointed by Burke;

BIDDING FOR HIM Former Middleweight Star Is Outclassed by Local Fighter, in Long

Burke dropped inside as easily as a duck takes to water, and the punch went around his neck. This happened

### Kabakoff, Making His Professional Debut, Earns Decision Over G. Witt

JE best-boxed bout of the evening Harry Miller in a six-round bout boxed koff and Georgie Witt at 112
pounds. This was for six rounds, and
Kabakoff had the better of it. Witt
swung hard, but missed many times,
while Kabakoff shot in straight punches
that frequently drove Witt to cover and
forced him to do some hitting while
holding, with consequent penalty for de-

### Griffin Wins From Emerson in Net Tourney

BOSTON, July 28.—Favorites came through successfully in the making play on the Longwood tennis courts today. The hardest-fought match was the contest between R. C. Seaver of Boston and C. C. Caner of Philadelphia, which the local veteran won. Other matches were nearly all settled in straight sets. M. E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, holder of the Longwood cup, arrived today and began active practice for his defense against the winner of the tournament. Summary:

THIRD ROUND. THIRD ROUND.

Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, beat C. A.
Lyon, Boston, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.
R. C. Scaver, Boston, beat C. C. Caner,
Philadelphia, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
C. J. Griffin, San Francisco, beat H. T.
Emerson, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.
W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, beat H,
Nickerson, New York, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.
Eastern doubles, first round concluded:
A. R. Kent and B. Goodridge, Boston,
beat D. Wethers and F. L. Ross, Boston,
6-2, 6-2, 6-1. SECOND ROUND (CONTINUED).

A. N. Reggio and R. S. Lovering, Boston, beat R. Currier and J. W. Foster Boston, 0-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-1.
N. W. Niles and G. P. Gardner Jr. Boston, beat H. A. McKinney and R. N. Dana, Providence, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND. H. H. Hackett and T. R. Pell, New York, beat H. Holt and H. I. Foster, Boston, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Horine in High Jumps.

NEW YORK, July 28.-Announcement he official list of athletes who will com ete in the championships of the Amateu pete in the championships of the Amateur Union at the Panama-Pacific Exposition disclosed tonight that George Horine, a high jumper and record holder two years ago, is entered for the San Francisco con-tests. Horine was credited with a jump of 6 feet 5 inches when he retired, but his record was besten by Edward Beeson.

M. and M. Stake Postponed. DETROIT, Mich., July 28.—Today's Grand Circuit races, which included the 89000 M. & M. Stakes, were postponed until tomorrow on account of rain.

A Slipshod Man Finds it hard to compete with the well-dressed man. The merchants' announce-ments in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you informed on what is proper ties, shirts, shoes and everything

# M'LOUGHLIN WILL

Outfielder Smith Will Not Report to Huggins

Until Fall; Roster Full

Star Is Outclassed by Local Fighter, in Long

if and Hurts His Own Good Showing at a ghing by Hitting While Holding.

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NK MANTELL'S sand and the providence of the right of their eight-round bout at the Post-Dispatch's Bories and to him is given the praise that goes to every winner, but as a boxing context the bout facted class and was a dispatch in the winner, and to him is given the praise that goes to every winner, but as a boxing to the right of the national singles championship, for the providence, but as a boxing to the providence of the national singles championship, for the providence of the national singles championship, for the providence of the national singles championship, for the national singles championship, for the providence of the national singles championship, for the nationa

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# many times. The bout resolved itself into a clumsy, clinching, holding affair that reflected but little credit to men who lay claim to boxing ability. For the most part it was a mauling match, with one doing just as much

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### TENNIS STARS TO PLAY

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IN CHICAGO TOURNAMENT
CHICAGO, July 28.—If arrangements
of the committee in charge are carried
out, a dozen national tennis stars will
compete in the Western tennis chamclonships on the Onwentsia Club's
ourts beginning Saturday, Maurice Mecloughlin, former United States cham
cloup, and Clarence Griffin and William

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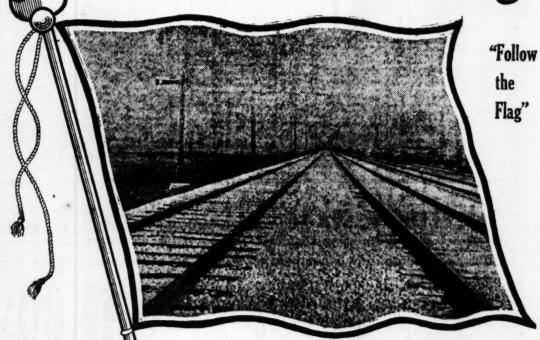
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John W. Ross of Bonne Terre, Mo. stopping at the Russell Hotel, Sixteenth and Market streets, told the police he n whom he had met at a down-

Increase in Pellagra in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., July 28.-A new vestigation is being prepared by the Kansas State Board of Health into the last night by two causes of pellagra. Twenty-three cases have been reported in Kansas this year against 12 last year.



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### MERCANTILE TRUST AGAIN ASKS THAT ALLEY BE VACATED

Aldermen to Get Bill Clearing Way for \$500,000 Addition.

A bill to be introduced at the special ession of the Board of Aldermen today to vacate a blind alley on the north side of the Mercantile Trust Building, econd attempt of the company to have the alley vacated. A bill of similar pro visions was introduced in the Municipal Assembly two years ago. The Council and House wrangled over it and it failed of passage.

The vacation of the alley is being sought to enable the company to erect \$500,000 addition on the north side of the present building and occupy the entire half block to St. Charles street. The company has a 99-year lease on the five-story building at the southeast corner of Eighth and St. Charles streets, formerly occupied by the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co., which will be torn down if the passage of the bill enables the company to build the addishall be of the same style and height as the present building and devoted exclusively to the uses of the trust coin-

The trust company proposes to pay the city \$2500 for the vacation of the al-ley. Festus J. Wade, president of the trust company, said this was the compensation named in the bill introduced two years ago. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service says this sum was decided on to be named in this bill pecause it was the highest amount suggested in the discussion of the othe

The alley extends east and west, connecting with the north and south al-ley, and serves only the buildings of the Mercantile Trust Co.

#### MOTHER OF SEVEN SHOULD KEEP ON BEING A MOTHER, T. R. SAYS

That Husband Is Idle and Children May Go Hungry Doesn't Les-sen Her Duty, He Holds.

SAN DIEGO, July 28.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt said today in regard to the ase of Mrs. McHonney, the mother o seven children, whose father is out of job and who are likely to grow hungry before he gets another, that she should keep on being a mother.
"We are, any of us, liable to run into

hard luck." he said. "but that does not by any manner of means lessen our duties to ourselves and to society. I seems to be having a hard time, through no fault of her own, or of her husband. "It seems to me that the only thing for her to do is to keep right on being mother-the best, highest, most worth. while job on earth, no matter what the temporary conditions that surround

Making a Good Impression

s self-preservation. Observing men find the merchants' announcements appear ing in the Post-Dispatch every Friday keep them informed on what men should vear to be neatly dressed. It is

### WIDOW SUES JOHN D.'S BROTHER

She Accuses Frank Rockefeller of Defrauding Her of \$10,000. CLEVELAND, July 28 .- Charging that she had been defrauded of \$10,000 in a stock deal and that he had beaten and injured her and caused her arrest on a false charge when she called on him to get her money back, Mrs. Bertha M. Leland, a Montreal widow, formerly a Cleveland restaurant cashier, has filed suits aggregating \$100,000 against Frank Rockefeller characterized the action as a "villainous proceeding" and declared he would fight the widow to a finish.

HELP yourself HELP the city-Buy REAL ESTATE and improve it. See the offers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages—especially the big Sunday House and Home Real Estate Guide.

### SALOON IS ORDERED CLOSED

Police Reported Boys Drank Beer is Front of Place.

Excise Commissioner Rumsey today ordered Louis Stapenhorst's saloon, at 2601 Beacon avenue, closed until further

Policemen reported that youths, from 17 to 19 years of age, had been drinking beer and benaving boisterously on the sidewalk in front of the place, and that two of the youths had been fined in police court.

### ADVENTISTS EXPECT MILLENIUM

Band in Texas Say It Will Come When Allies Take Constantinople. FORT WORTH, Texas, July 28.-Eight camped at Dalworth, between here and Christ" and the "marshalling of the Heavenly army in the skies" as soon as the allies capture Constantinople, it is

Stray Bullet Kills Negro Woman. Mrs. Jane McKeley, a negro, 64 years old, of 3142 Hickory street, was killed last night by a stray bullet fired by Cardinal avenue, at Will Green, another negro, of 508 South Garrison avenue. The men were shooting dice across the street from the McKeley home and quarreled. Mrs. McKeley was in the front room or

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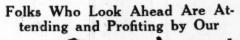


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distinct savings now. Furs bought during this sale will be stored in our vaults, free, until October 1 or later.

### July Clearing Sale of White Japanese Washable Silks

27-inch,	39c value29c	
27-inch,	49c value39c	
36-inch,	49c value <b>39c</b>	
36-inch,	59c value:49c	
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	75c value <b>59c</b>	
36-inch,	75c value <b>59c</b>	
	98c value <b>85c</b>	
	\$1.25 value95c	•
	Main Floor, Aisle	1

### Women's \$3.50 to \$5 Sample

### Gowns at \$2.69

150 samples of sheer nainsook, Slipover, lace & medallion trimmed, wide ribbon beading. Thursday, while they last, \$2.69.
Women's Long Kimonos

Plain & figured effects in light colors, full length & liberally wide—85c value—Thursday special, for 50c. Lawn Combing Sacques
Scalloped edges—15c kind—Thursday, 3 for

50c & 59c Aprons, 2 for 75c Percale, gingham & chambray Bungalow Aprons, also middy style, open back, front or sides. Some with buttoned shoulders, dust cap included-Thursday special, 2 for 75c.

### THURSDAY IS GIRLS' DRESS DAY



In the July Clearing Sale, and we have grouped all the Summer Dresses and still further reduced the price in order to make the clearance complete and hurried. Many of these Dresses are suitable for early Fall school wear. The saving justifies buying them in lots of

### Girls' \$1 to \$1.50 School Dresses, 73c

Excellently made of good quality ginghams, percales & lawns, in scores of becoming styles, including suspender waist Dresse & one-piece belted styles, in neat plaids, checks, figures & solid colors. Light & dark combinations. Sizes 6 to 14—Thursday, choice of any for.....

#### Girls' \$1.50 to \$2 Dresses, \$1.29

Sheer, dainty flowered & striped lawns, in Dutch Dresses, with pockets & coat effects, also waist & one-piece Dresses & gingham Dresses in plaids & stripes, also odd White Dresses-sizes

\$5 & \$6 Dresses for \$2.95 Of linens, reps & pique, slightly mussed from handling

Children's Kindergarten Dresses, \$1.68

for \$1.90 Odds & ends of voiles, organdies &

\$2.50 to \$3.95 Dresses

ginghams, in plaids, flowered & figured effects, combined with white waist & suspender, jumper & Empire styles—sizes 6 to 14.

Third Floor

# August Furniture Sale



Men & Young Men Everywhere Are Availing Themselves of Our Great \$11 Sale-Choosing From

**\$15, \$18, \$20 & \$22.50** 

Included are business, street & dressup Suits; this Spring & Summer's most approved styles, fabrics & patterns. Choose yours tomorrow, sure.

### 19c to 35c Wash Goods, 16c

Two big tables of small lots of desirable Summer Organdy, Ginghams, Crepes, Linens, Poplins & Voiles-Thursday, yd., 16c.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

# Thursday Is Dollar Day in Domestic Section

Offering Extraordinary Savings On the Most Staple Cottons-(No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Filled and None to Dealers.)

2 Seamless Sheets, full size, for.....

10 yards 40-in. black & white striped Voiles for ... 8 yards Beach Cloth Suitings, sand shade, for.

5 yards 90-inch Pepperell, wide Sheetings for .. 20 yards indigo dye Apron Ginghams for.....

20 yards 40-inch Unbleached Muslin for...... 20 yards best standard Calico for.....

1 large Bedspread, heavy quality, for...... 10 yards White Soisette, mill remnants, for .....

for 25 yards Printed Dress Crepes.

for 20 yards Black Flaxon, beautiful finish. for 2 large Comforter Cotton Batts (6x7 feet).

for 10 rolls Utility Cotton Batts.

for 3 Single Bed Blankets.

for 12 yards Surety Bleached, 36-in. Muslin. for 10 yards Dress Ratine & Eponge Suiting.

for 20 yards 36-inch Curtain Scrims.

for 8 Pillowcases; usual 25c kind.

### \$7.50 Kabo Corsets, \$1.88

Fancy brocaded, splendid model. \$3 Summer Corsets, \$1.05 Of coutil & tricot. \$10 and \$12 Brocade, Suede & high-grade Tricot Corsets, \$2.95

eserved Seats and Boxes Are on Sale Here Exclusively for 'War of Nations" Priester's Park Motor

St. Louis Headquarters Pictorial Review Patterns

#### THE RUSTIC SEAT IN THE SHADY LANE

\$23,326 POST-DISPATCH WANTS were printed during the first six months of 1915, 33,472 more than the THREE nearest competitors COMBINED.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1915.—PART TWO.

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A Well-Kept HOME On a Well-Kept LAWN-All Your Own -Can You Beat It?

the Ways and Means Committee to the old club shall be excluded unless five directors cast their votes against mitted yesterday a compromise propoition to the trustees of the projected New Glen Echo Country Club. It provides that A. B. Lambert, chair

Women's Flat Bow Pumps, \$1.45 \$3.00 and \$3.50 values... Patent colt, gunmetal and tan Russia calf, welt soles, all sizes. REID'S washington Av.

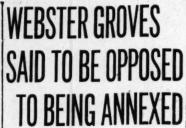
GLEN ECHO "OUTS" PROPOSE TO neutral board of nine directors to select members of the old club who shall be invited to foin the new club, with be invited to join the new club, with the understanding that no member of him. It is stipulated that no member of the present board of trustees and no person who has been active in opposing the trustees shall have a place on the new board.

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The committee also suggests that the old club pledge new obligations for the club's indebtedness and return to the trustees the \$132,000 which they paid for the club's property.

The Ways and Means Committee is

made up of Russell E. Gardner, Lon O. Hocker and William Niekamp. Lam-bert today said he had no comment to nake on the proposal.



Charles A. Baker One of Its Residents Declares 90 Per Cent of Them Are Against It.

CAN'T SEE ANY BENEFIT

Proposal Is Regarded as an Artificial Substitute for Real Growth in St. Louis.

Strong opposition to the proposed anexation of St. Louis county to the City of St. Louis has developed in several Webster Groves say that 90 per cent of the people of that city would oppose an nexation, and there is also a strong sentiment against it in Clayton and

The Advertising Men's League yester day launched a movement for the annexation of the county so that St. Louis might retain its present position as the fourth city. The county leaders say that the annexation is a typical advertising scheme to enable St. Louis to retain its position by swallowing un suburban communities, and not by any merits which it possesses of itself. St. Louis, it is pointed out, has not been growing during the last decade, while

Feeling in Webster Groves. Charles A. Baker, who has been connected with the development of Web-ster Groves for 31 years, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that it was his opinion that 90 per cent of the people would oppose annexation. He said that Webster Groves was far enough removed from St. Louis to have its individual and community life, and that nowhere in the world was there a municipal government so nearly ideal as in Webster Groves. He said that the leading citizens considered it an honor part in making of a city government that recognized the rights of every in-dividual, rich or poor.

The Webster Groves residents fear that annexation would bring a train of saloons, and there have been no saloons in Webster since its incorporation in 1906.

"The United States Census reports show that the population of Webster Groves increased 274 per cent between 1900 and 1910," Baker said. "It is the most rapidly growing city in the State Our streets and sidewalks have developed with the city. We can get streets and sanitary and storm sewers as fast as we are willing to pay for them. If we were annexed to St. Louis we could not get these improvements except as we do now-by paying for them out of our own pockets.

All for St. Louis. "The county people are all St. Louis people. They want to see St. Louis retain its position as the fourth city on merit, and not by subterfuge. St. Louis can hold its position only by honest effort and merit. To hold it merely by the annexation of outside territory would reflect discredit upon the city Annexation must be natural and neces sary, and for the benefit of both the

city and the county. "If St. Louis will develop river ter-minals, take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Panama Canal and pay special attention to new industries and the retention of those that originated here, she can hold her place

in the population column.
"I see that it was stated by the speakers at the Ad Men's League meeting that the county would get a 5-cent fare by annexation. And by Mr. Johns that the county needed rapid transit. I would like to have Mr. Johns explain how the transfer of an imaginary line from one point to another would bring rapid transit.

"The suburban communities have as good transportation facilities as the transportation companies can afford at present. The companies are making no money under present conditions. If annexation means a lower fare, I am afraid it would also mean poorer service for how can business men expect trans-portation companies, which have been making no money on a double fare, to continue the present service on half the

"All Pull Together." "The rapid development of Webster Groves is due to our homogeneous popuation. We all pull together, realizing that each man has some influence, an that our government is both honest and efficient. If we were swallowed up by St. Louis, each of us would become a mere atom in a great aggregation If Webster Groves is permitted to work out its own destiny, it will remain as t is now, a credit and pride to St.

Some other citizens of Webster Grove said they might favor annexation they had assurance that no saloons would be permitted to exist there, and that local self-government might be re-

County leaders at Clayton expresse the opinion that the entire county would have to be annexed, as the people of the county would never stand merely for the annexation of Webster Groves Kirkwood, Maplewood, Clayton and other towns, leaving a small sparsely popu lated section of the county to bear the expense of its individual government.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? dress, which may be changed as fre-quently as you wish. Price by mail age paid, 45 cents a month.

### TELLS OF EFFORT TO SCARE HIM OUT OF WAR ORDER BID

W. C. Heimbuecher Says Two German-American Alliance Members Protested to Him.

Alliance, one of whom, he said, is also prominent in the so-called "Americad Neutrality League," to frighten him out of the idea of manufacturing sabers for use in the European war.

Helmbuecher said he wrote a letter I intended to get business in any way

to a St. Louisan, well known in mili-tary circles, asking the loan of a saber, "I demanded the return of the letter, to serve as a basis for measurements asking what right they had to keep it. Lake.

and estimates on a proposed bid for the manufacture of 100,000 sabers for a until after their organization had held a foreign Power. He would not say which power he meant.

They said it would be returned but not until after their organization had held a foreign power. The meant meeting to consider it. The next meeting, they said, would be held August

The letter, Helmbuecher said, was given to a salesman to deliver, but was lost on a downtown street by the salesman, and was picked up by some-American Alliance. The alliance there-

"Talked Like Anarchists." Helmbuecher. "One spoke English, and Neutrality League meeting, it was the other German, and some of the tabled.

time both were talking. They said that

The Neutrality League was formed to Members Protested to Him.

William C. Heimbuecher, vice president of the Heimbuecher Metal Products Co., 514 North Third street, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today of the attempt of two members of the German.

Alliance, one of whom, he said, is also prominent in the so-called "Americaa to the subjected to war and not prominent in the so-called "Americaa" time both were talking. They said that if I undertook to fill any order for war aid Germany by conducting a continuous protest against the shipment of two undertook to fill any order for war aid Germany by conducting a continuous protest against the shipment of two war from the United States to Europe. President Wilson, who was intended that the sabers which I proposed to make were for Germany's enemies.

Alliance, one of whom, he said, is also prominent in the so-called "Americaa" telling anyone, what country I expected

demonstration to be given by the Neu one, who read its contents and turned it over to an officer of the German-urday, said today that the league had urday, said today that the league had nothing to do with the visit to Heimbuecher. He said the matter was handled by the German-American Alliance, and that when a member of the "The men talked like anarchists," said alliance brought up the matter at a

have sent their regrets.

Temperature 103 in Alaska. SEWARD, Alaska, July 28.—The tem perature rose to 90 degrees in the shad

New San Francisco Archbishop. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., was installed as Archbishop of San Francisco

# Mervous Women

and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout body and limbs. Such feeling may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache or bearing down. The local disorders and inflammation, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

### DR. PIERCE'S **Favorite Prescription**

Take this in liquid or tablet form and be a well woman!

ladly recommend this remedy to any woman in need a tonic." Write Dr. Y. M. Pierce's Pleasant Pellots regulate stomach, liver, bowels

In Girlhood Womanhood Motherhood



### To You who Have no Phonograph in Your Home

TO hear the records of the I greatest artists in your home! Have you, too, wished to do soand yet found the ordinary phonograph musically inadequate?

May we not suggest for you an Aeolian-Vocalion—that latest scientific development of the phonograph?

The Aeolian-Vocalion is a phonograph whose musical qualities are so remarkable that it brings out delicate tones never uttered by a phonograph before. It enables you through its exclusive Graduola device to vary the interpretation of a single record-just as the artists vary a single performance.

A small initial payment and terms as low

as \$5 a month enables you to buy an Aeolian-Vocalion. Indeed we are glad to offer proportionately liberal terms on any of the exquisite Vocalion styles—which range in price from \$90 upward. Liberal allowances on phonographs of other makes.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY Aeolian Hall 1004 Olive Street

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Says Old 7 the Baffler "T'M the original Mystery Man \_ all others

are imitations. I'm a living dare to every man, woman and child in America! I'm a challenge to your ability at discovering.

"I'm the 7th point of superiority in Sterling Gum. And nobody knows me but the Sterling people themselves.

"But perhaps you can find me - for the point is really in Sterling Gum itself. It isn't masked—isn't hard to capture—the trail is clear and straight-away.

"First study points 1 to 6:

- 1. Crowded with flavor
- 4. Sterling purity
- 2. Velvety body—NO GRIT
- 5. From a daylight factory 6. Untouched by hands
- 3. Crumble-proof

### 1 What?

"Have you perseverance? Are you good at discovering? Some say that Columbus won't be one, two, three alongside of the person who discovers point 7!"

Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum

CINNAMON - BLUE WRAPPER The Sterling Gum Co., Inc., Long Island City, Greater New York

Suitable rewards for the discovery of the 7th point will be offered

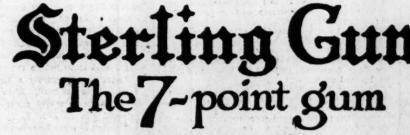


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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

### Post-Dispatch

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ENLARGING ST LOUIS.

Shall St. Louis Lose Its Rank? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis has considered herself to be in group of great cities too high to feel it necessary to resort to the form of advertising adopted profitably by towns in the 100,000 class. For decades she has proudly vaunted herself as "the fourth city of the Union." Here, then, is the kernel of the nut. She has long enjoyed this necessary to be done. distinction, which is, indeed, one of solid value, both a national and world-wide advertisement, to which she has become so smugly (and sleepily?) accustomed that she does not realize she is vast approaching the taking of a new national consus, which is liable to unpleasantly arouse her to a realization that she has lost her among great municipalities and descended from the fourth to the fifth, sixth, or (not at all unlikely) even to the seventh city of the United Cincinnati is a solid and refined city. ranking high in commerce, manufactures, music, art and general culture. But some of us rememwhen that burg far surpassed St. Louis, as well as Cleveland, in fame and population. And now not only Cleveland, but Boston, Detroit and Los Angeles, are greedily eyeing that fourth poeition and the renown which goes with it.

Other cities add territory and inhabitants from

their suburbs. It is now some decades since St. Louis made a moderate enlargement, and, if only for advertising value as maintaining its high numerical standing, it is time to take measures to preserve it, if possible. And it will certainly take enough time to do it. Measures may have to be presented to our State Legislature for cross others on a jog, making the continuance of enactment. Only two sessions will occur before the cross street from ten to fifty or more feet the next census, and we may fail in the first. away, the rule that cars stop on the near side has There may have to be a strenuous campaign for votes there as well as in both city and suburbs. Like everything else planned for advance and to stop at a point indicated by a small sign, improvement, it will be a fight. Nothing scares placed somewhere on a pole, it may be far above a suburbanite like taxes, no matter how benefi- the heads of pedestrians, and not conspicuous. cial. The scant five years remaining until the next census are none too many for accomplish-Or, are we quite reconciled to inertly drop grad-

'ally-perhaps to 'steenthly?

HENRY B. SCAMMELL More County People for Annexation.

the Post-Dispatch about the problems of this not long ago. County of St. Louis. Now I wish to state that the citizens and taxpayers of Luxemburg, Longwood and Point Breeze are certainly in want of lights, sewers, streets, sidewalks and street car facili-If we had 5-cent fare and good streets, lights, sewers, police and fire department, it would mer ings is \$2.00 per hundred for three years, and busi-ness houses \$2.50 a hundred for three years, and two stops than to invite accidents. on stock, one year, \$2, and hard to get. Taxes are a total of \$1.90 per hundred, and our schools are not up-to-date. Streets in spring are in such a condition that it takes a boat to cross from one side of the streets to the other; and taxes are always increasing. We have no hospitals, no dis pensaries, no aid of any kind and still the people in distress look to St. Louis for help in case

Assessed valuation of \$3,000,000.
You can rest assured that the people of this ection are 10 to 1 for annexation and the sooner the better. We hope your paper will keep up the agitation. WILLIAM DIERKER.

as far as to get their children a high school edu

Wellston for Annexation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. If Webster Groves does not wish to be annexe to the city of St. Louis, Wellston surely does. No alone. one owns us. The county will not protect us. We have no law nor order. Those who wish run their sewers in the street in front of their neigh-

bor's door. The alleys are piled with garbage; our water rates and street lights almost bankctor just over their line, within 30 feet of limits, on Ridge avenue, the stench would lift his hat, and one block from the city limits, stages, or was only fit for showman's purposes. where all the filth imaginable is deposited. Now thousands to their population and by cleaning the place up prevent an epidemic. A READER.

#### GREATER ST. LOUIS.

The campaign to enlarge the boundaries of St Louis has been launched. The St. Louis Advertising Club and other organizations have definitely undertaken practical work looking to this end. At Tuesday's luncheon of the Advertising Club Mayor Kiel pledged his co-operation. An echo of county enthusiasm came from the Shrewsbury Park Improvement Association.

Let us clarify our thought on the subject. Adding territory in suburbs already populated does not make the city greater or richer or bigger except in the census report. The population immediately around St. Louis is now essentially a part of St. Louis. It is made up of the overflow from the city's population.

A city grows in greatness and prosperity by the growth of those conditions that bring people into the city or its suburbs. It grows when industry and commerce increase and when its business advantages and social and physical attractions draw outsiders to it as a profitable location for business r professions and a charming place to live.

The real growth depends upon advantages of locality for industrial and commercial purposes; it depends upon transportation facilities and low omparative rates; it depends upon attractions and is being tested as a possible cure is that by trainconveniences for residents. Suburban transportation figures largely in the result.

We cannot make St. Louis great by adding populated territory to it. We can add to the census figures population that really belongs to the city. We can add advantages which help to make that universal unification of apperception and the city great and attractive.

would be the harmonious development of suburbs which the wise skepticism of true science must dewhich must inevitably become an integral part of termine a priori. The fundamental assumption the city. Instead of haphazard street, sewer, park, playground and boulevard construction, we can have carefully planned and harmonized improvements.

boundaries is shared by those who live in the added territory. But the added population gains more. It gains the municipal plant created by the people of the city. It gains sanitary sewerage, the bar of a thriving golf club by so-called sane fire and police protection, better streets and participation in all the utilities and services of the city which are better and cheaper than those of the county. All the population of the enlarged city has the advantage th economy and efficiency of one municipal management.

The first step is to find out precisely how to accomplish the desired object legally-what is

The next step is to formulate a definite plan. A vigorous and thorough campaign should be organized and conducted. We must convince our neighbors in the suburbs that they ought to be inside the limits of St. Louis.

Meanwhile, we should continue energetic work to create the best conditions for the growth of population in St. Louis and in the suburbs. We should all the time be striving to build the greater St. Louis citizenship in which would be an opportunity and a privilege

In his San Francisco speech Mr. Bryan likened Germany to "a lunatic asylum." Yet he poses as the leader of the pacifists

### CONFUSING CAR STOPS.

been abrogated. At such points, cars are supposed

Under such circumstances, many persons, unment. Let the good work begin. Prepare the aware of the company's rule and expecting the usual near-side stop, see cars passing, with plenty including certain railroad and practically all the of room, and fancy the car crew is ignoring them. A would-be passenger, acting on this supposition, tried to board a car on the near-side stop at Eleventh street. He is now in a critical condition, having been thrown to the ground and dragged I wish to voice the sentiment and expression of 50 feet. There is one of these jogs at Spring and this particular section. I have been reading in Olive, at which a passenger was painfully injured

stop where there is a jog in the street seems to be undo his great work for British seamen, shook to avoid two separate stops, making the halfway his fist in the Speaker's face in Parliament, was ties. Those we have are not worth mentioning. point serve. But it is a dangerous practice. Car rebuked by Disraeli, but overwhelmingly support stops should be on the near side everywhere on this district. Insurance on private dwell- the United Railways system, so that the public would not be confused. It would be better to make

> cross from freights for a vast region, the Mississippi states shipping. may presently wake up, too.

### ORGANIZING OUR FLYING FORCES.

At the suggestion of Thomas A. Edison, en gineers, experts and constructors interested in have in a two-mile area 6000 population and an aeronautics have taken steps to organize their forces. This is the first move made in line with the Government's new course. It is an obvious measure of preparedness that any nation should adopt against emergency. Though at first it amounts to nothing more than taking account of one small part of the nation's resources, it is the more significant because it is contrary to the usual American practice of leaving well enough

In Washington until recently there has been disposition to regard aviation as a science to be developed solely by private enterprise. The number of aeroplanes owned by the Government is idiculously small. From the niggardliness of Congress in this respect it might be supposed that the air machine was still in the first experimental

It has surprised observers how rapidly an industry that our own Government has studiously neglected has risen to importance under the keen demand from abroad for its products. The export tisery

#### what this country is capable of doing should occasion arise. That of trained aviators here there is a proportionate supply is more than doubtful

It has remained for a man of Mr. Edison's imagination and scientific foresight to point the way to providing for possible contingencies by simple co-operation.

The Russian shortage of ammunition is attrib uted to the incompetence of Soukhomlinoff. To name another Russian for his place must have been quite a difficult matter.

#### TWO STEEL COMBINES.

The report that Frick and Schwab are promot ing another billion-dollar Steel Trust to compete with the United States Steet Corporation is interesting. With two monster combines in the steel busi-

ness neither can be called a trust in the monopoly sense of the word. Perhaps the Frick-Schwab competitive combine marks the beginning of the end of the trust menace. Perhaps it marks the beginning of the ultimate perfected monopoly. In either event the

#### GOLF AS A CURE FOR INSANITY.

outcome is worth watching.

With solemn solicitude mankind observes the experiment of a well-known lunatic asylum with golf. No doubt the theory upon which golf ing the patient to focus eye, mind and muscular action on the little ball repeatedly and persistently, the faculties may be co-ordinated to something ike a normal consistence.

Plausible as this may be, it is a long jump from co-ordination with respect to a single object to general control which sums up complete responsibility. Golf represents an easy stage from insan-One of the greatest advantages to the city people ity, but whether for better or worse is a question that golf is a step upward and not downward is seemingly opposed by glaring facts within the mere layman's observation.

We all know that many persons, otherwise in possession of their faculties, cannot keep their Every gain of the city by enlarged suburban eye on the ball, much less focus their mental and muscular functions. Conversely the very lowest order of mentality is sometimes coupled with marvelous proficiency, accuracy and prowess in the game. Is the babble one may hear any day in men more coherent than the patter which supplies data for the alienists? Do the conduct, enthusiasms, tempers, violence, vagaries and habits of chronic golfers compare favorably with the symptoms commonly observed in sanitaria?

From the frying pan into the fire brings us to the problem of how to put out the fire. From the non compos state to golf inevitably led to the witticism. But how shall we cure golf?-behind which stand grave facts and solemn logic which give it the force of a serious problem.

#### ANOTHER PLIMSOLL NEEDED. Commenting on the opposition to the safety pro-

visions of the La Follette shipping law, Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seaman's Jnion, says, among other things:

Limited liability for loss and unlimited opportunity to take out insurance must also go. It makes the shipping business a gamble with death. It permits the ship owners to shed responsibility. It leaves the helpless public, the licensed officers of the vessel and the It appears that American shipping interests,

Americans using ships in travel, and American seamen and ship employes generally, need another Samuel Plimsoll to put a stop to this evil of owners and managers of vessels, ocean, lake and river, treating what is one of the most vital and important of public services solely as a means of profit to themselves and their stockholders. They have been fighting the La Follette shipping law tooth and nail, chiefly because it is essentially such a law as Samuel Plimsoll obtained for British seamen and travelers, in his celebrated campaign against "coffin ships." And any ship may be styled a coffin ship if she is lacking in life-saving equipment or otherwise unsafe, and loaded down with insurance.

President Furuseth has made a great fight. But he has against him a vast aggregation of capital, steamship lines; a determined opposition in Congress and a number of newspapers more or less in ympathy with the big shipping interests.

Senator La Follette has done his part. The law stands. But, as with the British merchant ship ping act, due to Plimsoll's crusade, it is threat ened with being stifled by the shipping magnates pefore it has had a chance to be tested. History The idea in dispensing with the near-side car tells how Plimsoll, discovering the conspiracy to ed by public opinion and the act was saved.

The death of a thousand drowned men, wome and children, victims of the Eastland disaster cries out against any attempt to continue the present practice of placing dollars ahead of human If Alabama has so improved a river as to lower life in the management and working of American

#### THE AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER. From the Louisville Evening Post.

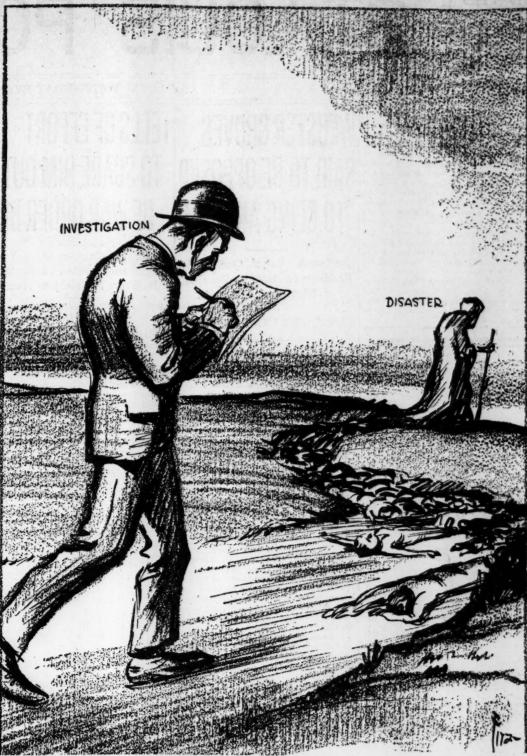
The New York Globe publishes an interesting summary of the newspaper advertising in that city during the first six months of 1915 compared with the first six months of 1914. The Globe which is an afternoon newspaper, made the bes but the striking fact in the exhibit is what is ac

newspapers." During the six months, the New York Herald lost \$14,000 lines of advertising as compared with the six months of 1914, but the New York Even ing Telegram, the afternoon edition of the Her ald, gained 21,779 lines.

The New York Sun, morning edition, lost 201,000 lines in six months; the Evening Sun gained 318,000 lines.
Mr. W. R. Hearst's morning newspaper, the New York American, lost 486,000 lines; the Even-

ing Journal gained 57,000 lines. The Globe concludes from these figures that the advertisers of New York "have found out that the newspaper that is taken home is a far better medium than the newspaper carried from the home to the street car floor or office scrap bas-

strable everywhere. The newspaper on the street car going downtown is of little value to the adver 2 5 50 MM 10 mm



ALWAYS BEHIND

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

SECOND VOYAGE HREE wise men of Gotham Went to sea in a bowl. So far inoffensive This vessel appeared, They gave little thought To the course that they steered. They very well knew Of the submarine war. But they knew quite as well Whom the warnings were for. "It is safe in a bowl," Said the wisest of all. "Quite safe," said the others,

"Whatever befall." They were bowling along When a periscope rose. "Don't worry," said one, "They will see at a glance It is only a bowl, By a fortunate chance. It is only a bowl Of noncombatants three-

No arms, no reservists, No sugar or tea. 'Guten morgen!'' said he Of the loftiest brow, As he bent to the sea In a nice little bow.

But alas! for the times-They had terribly changed. Nor laws of the nations, Nor rules of the seas, Apply when the times Are as parlous as these. A whizzing torpedo Appeared on the crust, And the bowl went aloft In a puffet of dust. Three wise men of Gotham.

Who might have been wiser-For it would not appear They were hep to the Kaiser.

### LEARNING TO SWIM.

CORES of people owe their escape from the Eastland disaster to their ability to swim. Other scores were pulled out by fellow passengers who could swim. Had everyone on the boat been able to swim the death list would probably have been reduced one-half. This is not saying that many people who could swim were not drowned, or that being able to swim would always mean escape. The point we wish to make is that other things being equal the swimmer has a much greater chance to escape. The water into which the people on the Eastland were thrown was not cold. A swimmer could easily make shore in it, as many did. Usually in such accidents that is the case. What a pity, then, that more people cannot swim!

Svimming is merely a matter of opportunity to learn. It is not hard. If it were taught in the public schools it would serve as a great protection against loss of life. Is it absurd to suggest that swimming is more important than some of the things one does learn at school? Probably not. All of us are on the water to some extent. Most of us love the water. We love to be on it. We love to be in it. Swimming has been called the most healthful and

enjoyable of sports, and it no doubt is. Certainly nothing approaches the spectacle one sees on a great beach, where thousands of people, old and young, are enjoying the water. Yet few of us are safe about the water. Not more than one person in a hundred. if there are that many, can swim. Astonishing as it seems, the great mass of people, though loving the water quite as much as we all do, and never hesitat.

ing to go upon it or in it, cannot swim. Why can they not swim? That is easily answered. They have no adequate opportunity to learn. True, there are swimming pools all over a big city, but they are comparatively new. The popularity of bathing has only arisen in St. Louis with the opening of public pools like that in Fairgrounds Park. Its growth will depend upon the increase of tunity. People cannot be kept out of the water if the water is made safe. It is safe at the public pools. Lifesavers are on guard, and drownings are unknown. The next generation will not be as helpless in the water as this one is. Thanks to the increasing opportunities to learn how to swim, people thrown into the water will not be out of their element to such a degree. Many of those who can swim will get out, and they will pull others out.

### AS TO HENRY JAMES.

AY we suggest after the manner of that illustrious gentleman, being disposed to fairness and not sharing the general tendency of his former countrymen to condemn him (one almost never sees anything kind about him in our American papers since his determination to expatriate himself became known), that what Henry James has done is no more-indeed, is it as much, seeing how much longer he remained true to the land of his birth?-than we have all done, either in person or by descent in renouncing Europe for the United States? Had not Mr. James, who has lived and worked in England for forty years, having his literary being as well chiefly in English letters, (is there anyone who would care to say that our own letters offer the same blandishments-we Americans are crude there, if the truth be told, whereas England is ripe in letters beyond anything else of that sort to be found in the world, if not in history-or could be expected to attract so strongly one of his high literary tastes and attainments?) exactly the same right to leave this country that we exercised in coming to it, or is he the less honorable (we use honorable here in its serene meaning of that which is at once with honor and deserving to command respect) than our own forebears were for having in this matter of where he shall live and give his allegiance made bold to suit his own sweet will?"

We think not, asking everyone's pardon for the bluntness and unliterary precipitateness of this declaration, which we have at length found necessary for the purpose of making it quite clear what we do think about it. The trip on the Mayflower (constructively speaking) is as fair one way as another, and Mr. James-a loss to us beyond hope of replacement (you have doubtless read his life of his brother William? No! Well, you must) for some time, at least, if we are ever to have his equal in the pure art of making what does not seem to make sense really do so-has simply taken passage the other way. For our part-and we know we are not alone-(one never is in good and right impulses, if you notice) we wish him Godspeed, and trust that he shall be as happy under that flag as we are under this,

### ANSWERS TO QUERIF

CLEANSING. J. E. F.-An Indianian says: Dr

J. G.—Get quart of naphtha.

clume in one pint and sha
in the naphtha, first on one,
the other side until clean. T
well in basin containing the
of naphtha. Hang in air until
y certain every particle of na f naphtha. Hang in air until absolute of naphtha has y certain every particle of naphtha has y certain every particle of naphtha has y caporated, then shake over hot stove leing careful not to hold too close to tree. If you burn a little sugar on the stove, the smoke from it will caus plume to curl, and should there happe to be a few straight fibers they can be curled by pulling them gently ow clull side of a knife or pair of scissor Naphtha is highly inflammable as should only be used in the open air

HEALTH HINTS. SUB.—We know nothing of zodiac signs for removing tonsils.

J. L. N.—For free treatment of eczema try Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, Theresa and Washington

LAW POINTS. W. I. N .- See State law at this

THANKFUL.—For copyright address Librarian of Congress, Wash-ington, D. C. We haven't the address you ask. Phone film companies. A. J. W.—Your child of 17, married to a child of 18, without your consent, and the bride's stepfather deceiving the License Clerk by the lie that he was the father of your boy, would seem to give good ground for the annulment of the marriage, but we doubt that a court would annul it. Be patient and the kids may be after a divorce themselves before the year is out.

BILLY.—You must not kill the

the year is out.

BILLY.—You must not kill the robin or any other wild bird othe than a game bird. Game birds a swans, geese, brant, ducks, rali coots, mud hens, gallinules, shor birds, plovers, surf birds, snipe, woodcock, sandpipers, tattlers, curlews, turkeys, grouse, prairie chickens, partridges, qualis. Periods game birds may be killed: Turkey, Nov. 1 to De. 31; quall (bob white, partridge), woodcock, Nov. 10 to De. 31; ducks, geese, brant, snipe, blackbreasted and golden plover, greater and lesser yellow-legs, rails, coots gallinules, Ja. 1 to Ap. 30 and Set 15 to De. 31.

WHEELER.—The United States

sallinules, Ja. 1 to Ap. 30 and Set 15 to De. 31.

WHEELER.—The United State District Court of this city, which alone exercises naturalization juris diction, has repeatedly held that man who deserts his wife and family is not such a person as will be naturalized a citizen of the Unite States. On the other hand, the support of a wife and family in Europe upon the part of an applicant focitizenship, has been held as inconsistent with the requirement of law of a bona fide residence in the Unite States for the continued term of fivy years prior to date of filing application. In such a case, if the man i of normal instincts, he will rejoin hif family as soon as he is financially able, it is to be presumed that theil place of residence is regarded by him as his home, to which he will eventually return. If your family is in Europe, and you desire naturalization, bring the family to the Uniter States first, and then petition focitizenship.

THE SEVEN WONDERS. Four lists of the seven wonders world are given: I. Ancient W Pyramids of Egypt, Hanging Gs of Babylon, Mausoleum of Hal assus, Temple of Diana at Epl Colossus of Rhodes, Pharos at Aldria, Statue of the Olympian Jo Elis; 2. Middle Ases—Coliseum at I Catacombs of Alexandria, Wa China, Leaning Tower of Pisa, I lain Tower of Nanking, Mosque Sophia at Constantinople. Ruin Stonehenge; 3. Seven (natural) Woof the World—Niagara Falls, Y stone Park, Garden of the Gods, moth Cave of Kentucky, Yosemite ley, Giant Trees of California. Ni Bridge of Virginia; 4. Several year an attempt was made to poll 1000 tists in America and Europe regetters worders of the world. lists of the seven wonders of t he seven wonders of the world, and it esuited as follows: Wireless telegra-by, 244 votes; telephone, 185; aeroplane, phy, 244 votes; telephone, 185; aeropiane, 167; radium, 165; spectrum analysis, 126; X-ray, 111; Panama Canal, 100; anestheisia, 94; synthetic chemistry, 81. (Readers of Paris Matin voted as follows in naming seven wonders; Aeropiane, 169,188 votes; wireless telegraphy, 28,385; radium, 4158; locomotive, 3084; grafting of human tissues, 3078; diphtheria serum, 2015; dynamo, 1008.)

MISCELLANEOUS. H. H.-Frank's case was before United States Supreme Court. J. J. Mc.—See chile con carns at this office. Public is weary. A. E. B.—Newspapers make no charge for acceptable society news. C. B.-Width of Chicago River where Eastland sank, about 100 yards. A. F. L. N.-Write Young Men's He-rew Association, 203 North Seventh. M. P. B.-Missouri Legislature has Senators and 142 Representatives. A. B.—Record of adoption of children s not published regularly in the dai-

PLEASE ANSWER.-Phone Jones Plumbers' Association, 1401 ANXIOUS.—We know nothing the quartz ray treatment than wished.

LITTLE GIRL-Lucille spelled in any way Lucille L. M. B.—Marriage license office hall. License in St. Louis, marriage fee of Justice of the Pea marriage fee of Justice of the Peace, 22.

A. J. H.—Any native, no matter what his religion, may be President. We have had no Catholic President. There is nothing in the presidential cath that would prevent its being taken by a member of any church.

BOB.—Inside whitewash that will not rub off: Mix half pint flour with water; pour on enough boiling water to chicken. Pour while hot into a paliful of lime and water, which has been mixed ready to put on. Stir well,

READER.—The nail mark of negro READER.—The nail mark of negro blood is the lunatus or creacent-shaped mark at the inner end of the nail, which has a yellowish hue. This is explained by Zoe in the play of the "Octoroon," who says to her white lover that it is a bar which prevents her from becoming his wife. "Do you



Bohemia is not altogether the gay place we imagine. This one \9/9. peep behind the curtain will bring about new conclusions.



#### By Augustus Goodrich Sherwin.

body seemed to care for oil por-traits and miniature faces. If anybody did I had not discovered it, shouted, I babbled riotously as I drew and a more popular class of work than mine won the orders.

I and starting eyes. I thrilled. I shouted, I babbled riotously as I drew forth a ten-dollar bill. Inside of it was folded a strip of paper, but that

I cared little for myself. I was young, healtny, full of ambition. The fact that I had no overcoat—having sold it—and The Rescue. no watch, having pawned it—rather urged me up to bravely fight adverse umstances, which some day I would

the experiences of struggling genius.

What I cared for was the allied condition of Helen Burt and her little child, Ina. I loved both, but not presumptuously. It was a tender, sustaining chord in my nature, but I was humble, self- replied recklessly.

ful artist. She chanced to rent the studio and living room of apartments on the foor directly below the studio and living room of apartments

of our little isolated community. every member of our group left the big out the spot against the light in a chilly city for California. It was a pleasant hegira, planned for, ever since the preceding winter. To those who had the police. I thought only of the rew tan stockings and slippers, gloves, been able to save up \$200, six months of writer of the note whose money was dain for the usual grinding care of artist and hope. I climbed up a fire escape life, was guaranteed. Neither Mrs. Burt running beside the window with the red nor myself were among the lucky. We curtain. bably had less than a hundred dollars between us when hard, biting win-

#### Better Judgment Prevails.

THEN Helen-Mrs. Burt-became ill. She would not acknowledge it; she was not altogether incapacitated work, but day by day she seemed to fade. I was shocked when I learned from the lady who sublet the apartments that she was in dire distress.

"It's food she needs, and rest, and "It's food she needs, and rest, and to Helen. She cried when I told heleare," the good woman advised, and of that eventful night when I was "flat

to me. From the first Mrs. Burt had (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.) From the first the little one had taken shown a confiding friendliness that mad me proud. I loved her, but I never allowed her to suspect it. In my impetuous, Quixotic way I was all for rushing to her at once, confessing my love and asking her to become my wife.

With cooler judgment I knew that

this would at once set up a barrier where she would not accept my help. I laughed, too, at the thought of myself, practically a pauper, offering to take on

I did not go to Mrs. Burt and set before her the grim condition of our muunfortunate environment in plain, from good old parents and grew up in naked fact. I treated it, however, as transient, common to the artistic lot, an experience to be considered lightly. He prepared for a business

ter days would come." My assumed cheerfulness raised her spirits, but only for a time. She confessed she was at her last resource. She gave him a little start. He worked asked me to take one of her finished picplanned every-thing very care tures and borrow on it, if I could not sell it. I stored it away in my own room and brought her some money from a ficfully. Every pen-ny he spent was titious money loaner. Thus with the other three pictures, and I found myself put down in a

### In Search of Help.

SHALL never forget the evening when I wandered forth from my room in search of food for Helen and the enlarged his business, but he knew exlittle one. I was desperate. We could actly what he was doing, for he counted no longer expect the landlady to bear the cost of everything with mathemati-the burden of our delinquent room rent. cations for the rooms our journeying associates had abandoned.

takes, and was what is called "doing well." All the newest devices for ac-

business. Among these was a cash reg-Helen was so weak she could no longer The little one was her only ister. Now all of this was very laudable in the state of the sta en known in the better days and he thought it time to take stock with ed for credit. The proprietor was himself, which he did, very much the same as with his wares. He summed

I went to a drug store and named some himself up this way: Here he was, a medicine the landlady had suggested, young man with considerable assets asking that it be charged till I could and a fair future. Also he could be an pay. A curt negative nod was awarded able provider. And it was high time me, as the proprietor turned his back he should take to himself a wife-just on me to attend to a fashionably dressed as his parents before him did.

You who have never been at the point a man to get a wife when he sets himwhere utter isolation from friends, self out to do it, this young man with the good prospects succeeded. He marseness, have massed up like grim ried a nice girl who was willing to giants, crushing you, overpowering you, can never realize the black despair of work with him and help him grow and who really cared for him very much. For he had gone into the business my situation at that crisis hour of my life. I staggered along the street like one distracted as I thought of Helen and her child. I was seized with the impulse to smash in a window filled with costly gems and run for my life. went to set up housekeeping he costly gems and run for my life.

I saw a portly, well-dressed man leisurely approaching me. He was smoking a clgar, at peace with all the world, warm, well fed, rich. I held out my hand for a pittance. With a growl he swept me out of his path. I turned down an obscure alley, ashamed of my mendicant act. My foot slipped on the ley pave and as I fell I stepped on some object. I lifted it was purchased for the household and wrote everything down in a little book. At the end of every month he

ORTUNE was at odds with me. No- | up-a pocketbook. I opened it with trembling hands and starting eyes. I thrilled. I

### I thrust recklessly into my pocket.

LAUNTING the precious bill, I dashed down the street. I look back upon amid luxury and fame, as themes to be relished in the light of it, but to at once provide food, medi-cine, comfort for Mrs. Burt.

"She will ask"— she began.
"Tell her I have sold a picture," I

A young widow, left penniless by the death of her husband, Mrs. Burt had come into our little Bohemian community, timid but beautiful, unassuming but having the staying the s It was as I reached my own room nity, timid but beautiful, unassuming sake of humanity take this note to but having the staying talent of a care-

or little isolated community.

With the last days of autumn nearly

With the last days of autumn nearly

seful sketch work amid an utter dis-The window was slightly raised, the

set of crooks holding him for a ransom. Within five more I had him free of his onds and down to the street. Then the police. He was a wealthy

man. His gratitude resulted in a liberal purchase of pictures, his influence brought me a new clientele. Need I tell the outcome? With

prosperity there came restored health Helen. She cried when I told her she gave me some details of the deprivations of mother and child that saddened and then aroused me.

of that eventful night when I was "flat broke." Her emotion carried that lovely face close to my own. We were betrothed.

career

exactly what to

count on in his business.

but when there was an occasion to him to give his wife real money to purchase her clothes or household ac-

Through this he became a very

tusiness man. Every little while he

counting and accuracy he used in his

Bargain Hunters' Paradise

### The Season for "Marked-Down" Garments Is at Hand - Bewildering Variety of Displays to Be Seen Everywhere.

WHEN one sees the bewildering va-riety of marked down garments offered by the shops at the present moment one feels like repeating that remark in one of last winter's successful plays, made by the woman who had been waiting long for good clothes: "I just said to myself, 'Matilda, go out and squander."

All the things we have wanted since the first of the season and could not afford are now seductively put within the reach of our purses. It is a part hard to resist, and indeed why resist it? There is a full month yet and more of real summer weather yet, which is sufficient time for some new clothes to give good service. However, there should be a method in one's madness,

clude that it was bought at a bargain. studio and living room of apartments on the floor directly below that where I had been located for two years. She set at work bravely, greatly encouraged by the praise of old Tom Taylor, the dean the praise of old Tom Taylor, the dean process the set of the praise of things to go with it. For instance, a tan frock of elegant material and workman-ship might be offered at an alluringly Again I put aside the suggestion of low price, but if one has to expend for and a tan or black hat to complete the toilette, it furnishes an answer to the conundrum "When is a bargain not a bargain?"

Now, on the contrary, if one should happen to have a pair of gray slippers curtain flapped aside. I saw a man lying tied to a bed. Within five minutes I learned he was the captive of a set of crooks holding him for a rose. Another "don't" is not to be curtain flapped aside. I saw a man lying tied to a bed. Within five minutes I learned he was the captive of a set of crooks holding him for a rose. purchase so hasty that the consideration of becomingness is neglected.

For the woman who can spare a day with the home dressmaker to develop for herself a frock which is needed at down summer materials can be had. A: the same time, the style, becomingness, and all other qualities which mark a A medium-size collar of plain white and the sleeves are also of it. Effective frock as distinctive can be assured. The design here shown is particularly

Fables of Every Day Folk

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

The Cash Register Husband.

lgence. Another "don't" is not to let blue and pink, would be charming to in into a loose wristband. Through a pufthe cheapness of a garment make its terpret the model at the right. A fing at the waistline a black velvet rib

deep at the hips and 10 inches up from front, supplies an attractive climax. the bottom, with its own material on the crosswise, so that a distinct check or plaid is achieved. The effect s of organdy trimmed with shadow lace this time, advantage of the marked charming, and is chosen for the waist The bands at the hips and on the bot as a trimming up the front from beit tom of the skirt are of the lace, while Georgette crepe, loose rolling and de- indeed is the collar of dull blue taffets

your work, for the sun sets soon now,"

"I don't think that would be so bad,

under the spell never get home unless

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straight, full skirt is banded five inches bon, which drops its long ends down the

Appealing in its simple daintiness mure, corresponds with the full sleeves which color is repeated in the tiny suited to sheer, fine materials. Georg of the same material, which emerge wristbands and on the ends of the ette crepe, for instance, satin striped in from a drop armhole, and are gathered organdy streamers.

> Sandman story of the little girl The Fairy who was bewitched by music played at the dance in the dell.

#### O'CE upon a time there was a cessories he had to know exactly to young man. He was what they the penny what she had spent word, every expenditure was rung up the cottage at the call. "Child, you must hurry and finish

Spell

term a "steady" boy. He came like a cash register and her life was a daily counting of costs. It began to get on her nerves. She felt like a criminal on whom watch was kept. It was also a blow to her

pride, for she was mistress of her home in name only. She took counsel with herself. She realized she could not change him, for he had grown so through his business. To him everything lived. moved and had its being on a business basis. Nothing else mattered so much to him. She knew he knew she was not of an extravagant nature. degrading to her sense of fitness. She came to the conclusion that the whole

game was not for her. One rainy Thursday she left him and his businesslike home. He was wild. It was the first great loss he had ever known. She left her explanation. He learned this moral: You may run a business with a cash

American books and publications last year numbered 12,230, and those of England about the same number. Some of the best gas coal in the

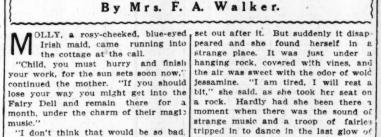
world has been discovered in Vene

Metal ceilings are used extensively in

### How to Be Slim and Attractive

If you are one of the many who suffer from obesity you know only too well the humiliation and discomfort one suffers when they are too fat. The cause of obesity is undoubtedly due to faulty assimilation. Too much of your food is turned into fat and too little into strength and vitality. To correct this eat sparingly of starchy foods and get from any good druggist a few oil of korein capsules and take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

is for removing superfluous fat from any It costs little, is absolutely harmles and I am sure a week's trial should con-vince anyone that it is unecessary to be burdened with even a single pound of un-



after all, if I found their gold mines." the sunset. laughed Molly. "For, you know, folks "Oh, my!" say that those who hear the music also have wandered into the fairy's dell. see the glint of the gold in the rocks." Perhaps they will never let me go Perhaps they will never let me go home." But the music was so sweet "Yes, but folks also say that those home." she felt no wish to leave, but sat listen-

some friend finds a way to rescue them, ' returned the mother. "Be careful and come home quickly." Yet at home her parents were anx. ous. Hour after hour passed by and So Molly hurried and soon filled her there were no signs of Molly. The moon rose and sank down in the sky, but the child did not come home. "I will go pail with the creamy milk. On her way back a white rabbit ran before her, and look for her in the Fairy Dell," at last said the father.

"If you go there you also will fall nder their wicked spell," cried the wife. For whoever hears their music mus it and listen for years." "I will fix that," exclaimed the fa-

her; so he filled his ears with cotton

and knew that in this way the magic

nusic would not weave its spell around "There is only one thing that will sto he fiddler as he plays," continued the mother, "and that is the wild honey

from the bottom of the old well at the back of the church ruins, but it is very dangerous to go down for it."

Yet the father would not stop at any risk for the child's sake. So he climbed

down the well and managed to get cup of honey and brought it up. The he set out for the Fairy Dell. When he got there he peeped over the top of the rock and saw below the ring of dancing men and women no larger than big dolls and dressed in gay colors and swaying logether, but he could not hear a sound. The cotton in his ears kept out every noise. He could see Mollieaning back, listening, forgetful of everything in the world. "I cannot drop the honey before the

fiddler," he said to himself, "but I will ook it on the end of a twig and bend down the branch, just as if the wind had broken it down before him." So no fixed some of the honey in the bent par of a twig, then pushed the limb dowr so far that it shook right before the eyes of the fiddler. The tiny musiciar was not able to resist the tempting bait, so he stopped playing and began to eat the honey. As soon as the music ceased, Molly jumped up and rubbed her eyes as if she had been asleep. The father leaped from the rock, took her in his arms and flew down the path, while behind him came running every one of the fairles. The fiddler be gan to play as he ran, but the man's ears being full of cotton, he never heard

a note and at last reached home safely

VALLE

### How to Take Care of the Teeth

the child is early taught how to care soap. for its mouth and teeth, and constant | Cleanliness of the mouth is essential supervision is exercised by a reliable to health, and good teeth are necessary dentist. I say "reliable" dentist. Know to digestion. Ulcerous teeth have caused whom you are entrusting your teeth, because your nervous system and diges-tion hinge largely upon the condition

of your teeth. Doctors recently held a convention t some means of preventing spread of a serious disease of the gum and teeth. One famous dentist attrib utes this disease to the habit of using paste, instead of powder or liquid on the teeth. (I do not youch for his claim. Nor do many dentists.) He says the paste is pushed under the flesh at the gums and hardens around the roots of the teeth, causing the disease that loosens them. He makes his patients brush their teeth every day or two with a little cooking soda on the brush and scrub the inside of the teeth, up and down, and the gums and roof of the mouth and tongue.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a promisent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it falls. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely. paste is pushed under the flesh at the

mong his patients and has saved the eeth in fine order.

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a source of trouble from the time they appear until they are needed no more. Most of this trouble can be avoided if mends brushing the feeth with castile

### Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the

Othine Prescription. This prescription for the removal

freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the

Many English litterateurs have been EW people brush their teeth properly; still fewer know how to
care for their teeth. And yet, as
many a person remarks, the teeth are
blood in the gums and keeps them

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# Women - and Immaculate Dressing



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#### DEATHS

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MAYERS—Suddenly, on Tuesday,
July 27, 1915, at 5:15 p. m., August Bayers, beloved son of Theresa Bayers (nee
Stutz), dear father of Gus, Oliver and
Earl Bayers, dear brother of Mrs. Carrie Schnur, John Bayers, Mrs. Mary
Johnson and Mrs. Herman Schmidt.
Funeral will take place on Friday,
July 30, at 10 a. m., from residence,
412A Arsenal street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends
invited. Motor.

Deceased was a former member of
St. Louis Fire Department, Co. No. 49.
Girard (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)
BOLARD—Entered into rest Tues-

Girard (III.) papers please copy. (c)

BOLARD—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 27, 1915, at 11:45 a. m., Robert
Bolard, aged 31 years, dear husband of
Mayme Bolard (nee Brill), beloved father
of Robert Jr., dear son of Mrs. Molly
and the late Julius Bolard and dear
brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral July 29, at 8 a. m., from residence, 1914 Geyer avenue, to St. Vincent
de Paul's Church, thence to Calvary
(c)

Cemetery.

BROCKLING—On Monday, July 28, 1915, at 11 p. m., John Brockling, beloved son and brother.

Funeral from Koch's undertaking parlors, Fourteenth and Mallinck-rodt streets, Thursday, July 29, at 8 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

Mrs. Julia Steitz and the late Martin Steitz and our dear sister and sister-in-law, aged 44 years.

Funeral from residence of her mother, Mrs. Steits, 2011 North Market street, Thursday, July 29, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

DOLAN—On Tuesday, July 27, 1915, at 1816 and Mrs. A. W. Powers, beloved husband of Margaret Dolan ince Buchanani, and dear father of Marmie, Theresa, Agnes, Marcella, Joseph, James and John P. Dolan P. Dolan P. Dolan P. Dolan P. Dolan P. Dolan P. Toman Mrs. A. W. Powers, beloved brother of Mrs. Robert McNully, Mrs. E. Persinger and Mrs. J. McDrother-in-law of Mrs. E. Mackie, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Friday, July 30, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 4238 Grand factor, Firends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Masnolia Lodge No. 145, K. and L. of H. Springfield and Bloominston (III.) papers please copy.

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DORSETT—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 27, 1915, Dr. Waiter B. Dorsett.

Funeral from his late residence.

GEMBETERIES.

# DEATHS

HACKETT—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 27, 1915, at 5:15 a. m., after a brief illness, Annie M. Hackett, widow of Luke Hackett, beloved mother of Mrs. John Shaughnessy and dear sister of John, Margaret and Christ Hackett and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. er.
Funeral Thursday, July 2\*, at 8:30 a.
m., from residence, 4421 Manchester avenue, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. (c3)

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HELL,WIG—Entered into rest Monday, July 26, 1915, at 6:30 p. m., Wilhelmina Hellwig (nee Osterhorn), dear mother of Otto, Charles, Robert, Harry, Edgar and Kate Hellwig and Lilly M. Eckart (nee Hellwig), sister of Robert Osterhorn, and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-fourth year.

Funeral from family residence, 3411 Park avenue, to New Picker Cemetery, Thursday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m. Motor.

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JOYCE—Entered into rest on Monday, July 26, 1915, at 8:30 p. m., Peter Joyce, aged 78 years, husband of the late Anna Dunbar Joyce, and dear father of Richard M., Clarence D., Tillie M., May A. Joyce, Mrs. W. A. Sellner and Mrs. Annie Creveling. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4925 Delmar boule yard, on Thursday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

KALERT—Entered into rest on Monday, July 26, 1915, at 8:30 p. m., Mamie Kalert (nee Hickel), dearly beloved wife of John Kalert Jr., and daughter of Antoinette and the late Joseph Hickel, dear sister of Mrs. Annie Beile, Mrs. Lens Buddin, Mrs. Lizzie Stolz and Mrs. Ollie Tenk (nee Hickel), and George, Joseph, Edward, John, Lewis, Ben, Rudolph and Arthur Hickel, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, July 29, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

New York City, Los Angeles (Cal.) and Halstead (Kan.) papers please copy. (c)

copy. (c)
KELLY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 27, 1915, at 11:10 p. m., Mary
T. Kelly (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of
Owen Kelly, dear mother of Eugene J.
and John F. Kelly, Mrs. J. E. Foulks
and Mrs. Josephine Speisser, and the
late James L. Kelly, only sister of Margaret Boland, and our dear grandmother. mother.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Foulks, Hanley road and St. Charles rock road (Wheaton, St. Louis County), on Friday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Sarah

Motor.

Deceased was a member of Sarah Lodge No. 1984, K. and L. of H. (c)

O'BRIEN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 28, at 3 a. m., Thomas O'Brien, beloved husband of Rosie O'Brien (nee O'Neill).

Funeral on Thursday, July 29, at 2 p. m., from John C. Bensieck's Sons' funeral parlors, 1128 North Sixth street to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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RITCHIE—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 27, 1915, at 4 a.m., Louis
Ritchie, beloved husband of Nellie
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Ritchie (nee Fitzgerald), father of
Ella Halfacker, brother of Mrs.
Marie Pallom, Mrs. Lizzie Kuntz,
Charles and Albert Ritchie.
Funeral will take piace on Thursday, July 29, at 2 p. m., from residence, Sixteenth and Madison avenue, Granite City, Ill. Interment at
St. John's Cemetery.

RITCHIE—Louis Ritchie was born
in New York on Dec. 24, 1867, died
July 27, 1915, at 4 a.m., father of
Mrs. Hazel Andrews (nee Ritchie),
husband of Lillie Ritchie, son of Mrs.
Ella Halfacker, brother of Mrs.
Marie Pallom, Charles and Albert
Ritchie.
Funeral Thursday, July 29, at 2 p.
m., from residence, Sixteenth and
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Interment at St. John's Cemetery.

SCHUCHMANN—Entered into rest

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Funeral from the residence of his brother, Leo Schuchmann, 3449 Arlington avenue, Friday, July 30, at 9 a.m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SIMON—At Harbor Beach, Mich., on Tuesday, July 27. 1915, Lucy R. Simon, widow of Henry T. Simon. ham, mother of Frank P., Charles L., James T., Helen, Susie and Randali Cunningham, our dear devoted mother, sister and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 1357 Euclid avenue, on Friday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Olicke—Entered into rest on Monday, July 26, 1915, at 5:45 p. m., Katie Dicke (nee Steitz), beloved wife of William H. Dicke, dear mother of Melva and Wilbur Dicke, beloved daughter of Mrs. July 30, at 12 and our dear sister and sister-inlaw, aged 44 years.

Funeral from residence of her mother, Mrs. Steitz, 201 North Market street, Thursday, July 26, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

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SPECIAL—League Circle, P. H. G., wil give annual evening excursion on Alton Wednesday, July 28, leaving at 8:18; spe-cial entertaining feature; tickets 25c. (c53x) SPECIAL NOTICE—I hereby give notice th I will no longer be responsible for a debts or obligations contracted by my will Agnes Dickneite. WILLIAM DICKNEIT

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(c)
BRACELET—Lost, friendship bracelet, in
shopping district; 6 links; one of Sherman
School; reward Sidney 1159.
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CUFF BUTTON—Lost, Monday evening, gold initial; liberal reward. Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch.

DOG—Lost, white poodle, female, Sunday evening, reward. 1315 S. 7th st.

DOG—Lost, white poodle maie; license number 17,830, 1416 Penrose st.

DOG—Lost; Boston terrier, female, brindle and white; collar, license; reward. 608 N. Theresa. Bomont 5093R. (c)

DOG—Lost mixed Boston and brindle terrier, female; reward if returned to 520 Clark ay. (50)

ENVELOPE—Lost, payroll envelope; name

rier, female; reward if returned to 520 Clark av. (50)
ENVELOPE—Lost, payroll envelope; name "Molile" on it; containing \$22.63; on Market car line or McCausland av.; reward. 1847 McCausland av.
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3th. (8)
GLASSES—Lost; lady's; on Jefferson and
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HORSE—Lost; sorrel; reward. Fishbein
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Phone St. Clair 281.

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Rallroad ticket and notebook. Return to 3467 Giles av.: reward.

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PUPPY—Strayed or lost from 5520 Etzel av. small white French poodle. Please return to the above address and receive reward. or phone Forest 148.

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WATCH—Lost, in Forest Park, lady's gold, open face, and pin, monogram K. C. D.; return to 5000 Maple, reward. (c)

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117. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by young, with two years' experiences in designing and building of aeroplanes. Box G-5, Post-Dispatch.

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OMBRIDGE AGENCY. 3318 Meramec st. 64 SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

OUSE—For sale, going to California: muss sell 6-room house, lot 50x150; water, gas block from school and car line; \$1500 hone Central 9063X

ST. LOUIS COUNTY HOME WEBSTER

ALL Bell Webster 3529; no St. Louis tol REAL ESTATE-COUNTRY

FARMS FOR RENT M-"Wildcherry," 6 acres, dwelling Lay rd., Clayton car line, 3615 Hum

SOUTH

OTTAGE—Four-room frame, 30-foot lot, sol-let, cement cellar, short block from Gra-ols; Cherokee car; price \$1000, pay \$100 lsh, balance terms to suit. Box E-128, 18t-Dispatch.

TTAGE—For sale, 5-room brick, 2 are basement rooms; lot 25x137; chicken house, rden, etc.; 1 block east of Grand on Gascon-e; price \$2000; will take \$300 down.

MERRIDGE AGENCY, 3318 Metamec \$t.641 MER. 6626—New five large room being. COMBRIDGE AGENCY, 3318 Menamec st.fee ELMER, 6826—New five large room brice cottage, everything for a modern and coz tome. Dutch dining room, large bath, yard ranitoid basement and walks; price \$2756 200 cash, balance \$20.12 monthly. includ mg all interest; open. COTTAGE—Five rooms, brick, bath, cemen cellar, lot 31x143, nearly new; streets and idewalk made; clear title, near Bellefonain ar south; price \$2565; pay \$150 cash, bal nec easy monthly terms. Box E-125, Post hispatch. Dispatch.

COTTAGE—For sale, 4740 Hummel av. four-room brick, reception hall, bath cemented laundry, hot and cold water, laundry; lot 30x120; price \$2000; will take small payment; see owner at grocery on corpor. 62 take small payment; see owner at grocery or corner, or TOMBRIDGE AGENCY, 3318 Meramec st.(c4) BRICK COTTAGE. Five dandy, large rooms, bath, marble sink, china closet and other closets; granitoid cel-lar; street made; chicken shed, fruit trees; tot 27.6x150, on Vermont, 5200 block, I block to cars; price \$3000; see us for card of ad-mission.

TOMBRIDGE AGENCY 3318 Meramec st. (c) COTTAGE—For sale, 5 large room brick, hot-water heat, combination fixtures, short block from Cherokee car in Hadley Park; near King's highway and Gravois; finest location in the city; no colored people near this section; price \$3200, worth \$4000, pay \$250 cash, balance \$22.50 monthly interest included. Address Box E-129, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE FOR SALE.

4407 Virginia av., near Grover Cleveland
High School, 4 rooms and bath, brick cottage;
granifold cellar, hot and cold waver; lot 33x30;
the price is cut to \$2x300; this is a big snap;
all street improvements made; owner will
show the house. COMBRIDGE AGENCY, 3318 Meramac st.fc4

**Handsome Cottages** \$100 CASH

\$100 CASH

as these cottages are the handsomest you ever saw: they have 5 rooms, reception hall, tile bath. Dutch dining room, china closet, marble sink, furnace, wine cellar, white brick porch: terms \$10 cash, \$15 monthly and interest. You are foolish to pay high rent, as you can buy one of these cottages for the same amount you pay to a landlord and enjoy it as your own.

A. NAERT, 5417 Louisiana av. (c14) NORTH

OTTAGE—On Habsburger av. 3 rooms and bath, brick; granitoid cellar; lot 30x120, treet made; 1 block to Cherokee car line, brice 23300; very nice, home for a working-an; \$200 down, balance monthly, like rent; ee us. OMBRIDGE AGENCY, 3318 Me: nmec st. (cf

NIFTY BUNGALOWS Goodfellow and Florissant Avs. One Built for Every Purse

**NEW BRICK COTTAGES** \$100 CASH, BALANCE RENT MONEY,
5121 to 5139 Terry av. (I block south of
St. Louis av.): 5 rooms, reception hall, bath,
art-glass windows, siate sink, medicine cabinet, wired for electricity, granitoid basement,
inside stairway, furnace, street and sidewalk
made, Sales Dept., Main 425; Central 1527,
HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut st. BY UNITED SHOE WORKERS

Will Have Opposition.
LYNN, Mass., July 28.-M. J. Tracey eneral secretary-treasurer of the United Shoe Workers of America, who took part in the strike at the Hamilton "Th Brown factory in St. Louis last year, innounced today that he would be a

andidate for re-election when the votes

in September.

\$t the same time John R. Oldham of Theirmati, the only candidate against man submarines to conduct their suc Pracey, issued a statement declining to cessful operations at sea." un unless new nominations were made. Accordingly orders were issued from the general executive office for all lofile nominations for general sec cey has held the office since the United day for the removal of a cystic tumo

the Under Sen Boats.

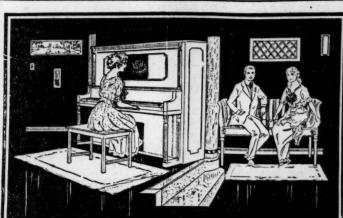
BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville,
July 28.—The Overseas News Agency

Electric Accumulator Works at Berlin. are cast by locals throughout the coun- for his eminent services to his country and science by the developing of ac cumulators which have enabled Ger-

M. J. TRACY SEEKS RE-ELECTION | GERMAN ELECTRICIAN MADE Adolf I. Loesener Grace M. Harris Harry Kabak Bessie Marbait "The Technical High School of Hanover has given the honorary degree of doctor to Adolph Muller, director of the Russel L. Jenkins Frace C. Johnson .....5478 North Market Royce Naylor Goltra ..... Delway Hote Mary C. Griffin ... 1244 N. King's highwa

Louis E. Blacet Mabel L. Ernst

Diplomat's Throat Operated Upon. CHICAGO, July 28.—Ira Nelson Mor-ris, United States Minister to Sweden is etacy-treasurer before August 28. Tra- in a hospital after an operation yesternoe Workers of America was formed of the throat. The surgeon said he \$3.00 to \$25.00. See them at JACCARD'S. n tals city in 1909, following a strike would be able to leave the hospital on Broadway.



### A Real Hot-Weather Special

A slightly used but like new

**KIMBALI** 

Player-Piano—it cost \$550—now you can \$195.00 have it for.....



...2829 Easton .3530 Market ....3203 Pine

..4452 Easto

BIRTHS RECORDED.

A. and J. Carl. 1907 Laftin; girl.

G. and E. Oberheide, 3729A Marcus; girl.

M. and C. Sedovic, 1874 S. 12th; girl.

W. and N. Esson, 2809A St. Louis; girl.

J. and M. Meyer, 1314 Lafayette; girl.

P. and A. Ratican, Calvary Cemetery; girl.

W. and M. Marshall, 6702 Michigan; girl.

J. and M. Symuels, 2903 Dayton; girl.

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J. and J. Adamajtis, 2949 Division; girl.

B. and J. Adamajtis, 2949 Division; girl.

J. and L. Glizowski, 1405 N, 122h; girl.

S. and M. Kierska, 1510 N, thr; girl.

J. and K. Bleguncki, 1210 Mailson; girl.

W. and R. Grossman, 1639 Pine; boy.

J. and E. Putham, 2242 Glarence, boy.

J. and E. Putham, 2432 Glarence, boy.

J. and E. Futham, 2432 Glarence, boy.

J. and E. Gerren, 3704 Illinois; boy.

J. and F. Gerren, 3704 Illinois; boy.

J. and H. Turgeon, 1422 Clarat boy.

J. and R. Carr., 4264, N. Broadbayer, boy.

J. and R. Carr., 4264, N. Broadbayer, boy.

J. and M. Stoughten, 253 Cote Brilliants; boy.

A. and M. Stoughten, 253 Cote Brilliants;

J. and M. Grooch, 2741 Bacon; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Willecken, 51, 2824 Ohio; angina. Shelby, 49, 5630 Kennerly; apoplexy. Brown, 68, 2710 Indiana; diabetes. Koob, 4, 1018 Arsenal; carcinoma. Lepper, 72, 7201 Pennsylvania, enter

Lepper, 12, 1201 Felinsyrtans, State Leverenz, 66, 404 Gratiot; gastritis. Leverenz, 66, 2023 Papin; cirrhosis. Jones, 28, 1404 Washington; nephritic Leicht, 21, 2142 Victor; heart disease, O. Sullivan, 2, 1408 Clara; nephritis M. Swift, 54, 3924 Delmar; diphth Haaf, 37, 1912 Cherokee; fibroid, Cohn, 70, 2934 Dickson; sclerosis. Wollbrinck, 45, 5355A Ridge; anemis Joyce, 78, 4025 Delmar; hypertrophy. J. Scheirding, 56, 4558 N. Broad applexy.

apoplexy. Kieffer, 75, 1812 N. Sarah; nephritis.

THESE POLICEMEN "ON THE JOB" Answer Telephone Call in Time to Arrest Men Breaking Into Garage. Albert M. Riley, who resides over his saloon at 3207 Easton avenue, saw two men trying to break into his garage at 1:30 o'clock this morning. He tele-

phoned the police. A Sergeant and four patrolmen got to minutes later and arrested three men who were walking away. The prisoners said they were James Gallagher. years old, of 4151 Ashland avenue John Hession, 24, of 3141 Sheridan avnue, and Joseph Allen, 18, of 3225 Mor-

Lemp avenue slipped on the wet granite staff. steps leading from the swimming pool at 1620 South Seventh street, yesterday afternoon, and was cut on the back of in this respect says:

be no precautions taken for guarding the Kaiser, but, as a matter of fact, invisible eyes watch him day and night and at headquarters, the Emperor's

"One frequently sees the Emperor talking serenely and smilingly to children he encounters in towns which happen to be occupied by the general staff. At the headquarters recently esthe Emperor won the hearts of the inhabitants by coming out of his room for a few minutes after his arrival in order to talk to excited children who had gathered in front of the house.

Lille a Telephone Exchange. "Cabinet ministers, court officials, doctors, military attaches, hair dressers, chauffeurs and coachmen," asserts Schmeder, "are included in the curious population which invades the town where the general staff temporarily

takes up its quarters.
"The first floor of the imperial headtives at Berlin and even with Ambas

"In neutral European countries men, not girls, are employed to work this telephone exchange, the presence of women at headquarters or at the front having been sternly prohibited by the military authorities."

The most friendly relations exist be-tween the Kaiser and the Crown Prince, Schmeder insists. To emphasize this, Schmeder tells of these two royal personages strolling arm in arm down the streets of a French village.

at headquarters and invariably in the

AUSTRIAN PRISONERS BARRED

BY RUSSIA FROM USE OF MAILS

the Same Restriction for Russian Prisoners.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, N.

Y., July 28.—The Overseas News ...gency under a Vienna date today gave ou:

Austrian Government, in retaliation, has made the same regulation with regard to one of the detention camps of Russian prisoners and it is threatening to extend this ruling to all the prison camps if Russia does not change the

And on the easy terms of \$2.50 a week.

24 rolls of music, stool, scarf and bench free. Also privilege of exchanging rolls at 5c each.



### FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c tine, except money wanted LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY MONEY loaned to salaried people; reduced rates. Room 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg.

MONEY for salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential, quick; fisher & Co., room 419 Commercial Bidg., 6th and Olive sts.

WE make boars on drophead sewing machines, also on good upright mahogany planos when stored with us. Edw. A. Langan Furn. Co., 2004 Morgan st. Bomont 399. (cs) 12053. Central 5053. Contral 505 Cont

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CITY BROKERAGE CO.
214 N. 6th st. room 223.

Cor. 6to and Olive sts.; phone Central 3458. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN Any sum, on St. Louis real estate. HALLER-LAMBRECHT REALTY CO. 807 Chestnut st.

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—Private loan of \$1000, on city improved property, worth \$2500, at 6 per cent. Address Box G-44, Post-Dispatch. LOAN LIST MAILED.
On application; all first deeds of trust at 5 and 6 per cert; we make conservative loans M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut.

MONEY WANTED

RESIDENCES FOR SALE SOUTH Pretty 5-Room Frame

\$100 Cash, Balance Monthly 4535 Ray av., between Taft and Neosh street, a 2-story frame dwelling of 5 room and room for bath, china closet, large purch lot 28x115 feet; price \$1500; Cherokee car to Taft av., walk 4 blocks east. CHAS. F. VOGEL R. E. CO., 624 Chestnut

WEST HOUSES-For sale, Page bl; 12 per cent it vestment; \$5000; owner, 3738; leaving city Delmar 2753X. OUSE—For sele; 5-room; very attractive; well improved; cheap; come out and be onvinced; 7000 west, on Page. Call 1249

**NEW 7-ROOM RESIDENCE** 5943 Waterman Av., \$500 Cash
SLEEPING PORCH—BREAKF.ST ROOM.
Lot 33x130 to brick alley; large rooma;
large closets; tile bath; hardwood floors;
hot-water heat; fruit closet; pantry; very
low price if sold at once; casy terms; open.
F. J. CORNWELL, R. E. CO., \$10 Chestnut.

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For All

CENTRAL

RESIDENCES FOR SALE BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE NORTH

OTTAGE—For sale: 2455 East Arlington av., new 4-room brick; cosy and modern mited at 418 a month; will sell on terms nion car. Phone Delmar 2239X. RESIDENCE—For sale, seven-room residence, with finished attic, in Lindell Park division, \$7000; very easy terms. Box T-153, Post-Dispatch. (4)

ONLY \$150 CASH

SUILDING—For sale or lease, 2-story brick, and basement, with power and elevator, 7,000 sq. ft. floor space; lot 102x194 ft. coated at s. w. corner 9th and Dock sts.; ronting on 9th, Dock and 11th sts.; destrible location; building especially adapted or manufacturing. For further information apply to 1913 N. Broadway. (c6)

FLATS. APARTMENTS FOR SALE SOUTH

New, 4 and 5 rooms, tile baths, tile, brick and stone porch, combination flutures, marble sinks, large kitchen, furnaces, garage for 2 machines; streets are all made; lot division price \$6500; on McDonaid av., west of Grand; fine location.

TOMBRIDGE AGENCY, 3318 Meramec at (64)

### Periodical Repainting of Railway Coaches Used by Kaiser Follows Aerial Attack.

FORM HOTEL ON WHEELS

Telephone Facilities Permit of Instant Communication With Officers at Either Front.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. LONDON, July 28.—The extraordi-narily equipped train of 10 cars, comortable but not over luxurious, in which Kaiser Wilhelm makes his frequent dashes from one war front to the by Paul Schmeder. The Kaiser's train frequently changes color, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Chronicle setting forth the details of Schmeder's

At first it was painted a whitish blue. The troops and civilians were able to recognize it readily and cheer the Emperiodical repainting of the train was decided upon after another train, pur-posely made to resemble that of the Kaiser, was bombarded by French air men after leaving the Frankfort railway station. From a bath to telephone acilities, with which he can get into lmost instant communication with any of his officers on either war front, the Emperor to want for nothing.

sort of Boswell to the Kaiser ever since the war began, because he (Schmeder) "is one of the few and highly favored correspondents who have since the very beginning of hostilities," cornfully rejects the story "circulated by enemies of the Fatherland" that the Kaiser's presence at the front disturbs the German Generals.

Surprise Visits Not Uncommon. Schmeder emphatically asserts that he Kaiser's advice is frequently sought commanders always appreciate a visit from the Emperor and, after he has left, look forward with the utmost expectancy to his return. He may appear at almost any moment, too. Ofter the Generals receive no warning of his

The safety of the Kaiser when in the field. Schmeder states, is absolutely guaranteed by his personal adjutants and a large force of secret police, known as the field police, and comprising trusted men carefully selected from all parts of Germany. It is the duty of these police to keep the Kaiser un-Helen Kratky, 10 years old, of 2634 der close observation, both in the field and at the headquarters of the general

Great precautions are taken against spies or would-be assassins. Schmeder

"To all appearances there seems to There is an absolutely impenetrable barrier set up between him and the outside world. Naturally, in the field

quarters looks like a telephone ex-change, and so perfect are the telephonic arrangements that the Kaiser can get into almost immediate communication with his army chiefs in the east and west, with Government representa-

morning. Councils of war always are conducted in the evening after dinner.

Dual Monarchy Retaliates by Making

the following:
"Russia has forbidden Austrian prisoners of war to exchange letters with members of their families. This is con-trary to international agreements. The

camps if Russia does not change the regulation in question.

"Russia, disregarding the protest submitted by the American embassy, continues to treat captured Austrian officers illegally by removing the insignic of their rank.. The Austrian Government is acting in the same manner with the Russian officers in its possession."

SEED OIL Winter white, 62c; summer white, 61c, such as alad, 62c; cooking white

PINANCIAL

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CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

5% IMP. BONDS

Maturing 1921 to 1924

### THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

COTTON IS STEADY IN

Steel Stock Jumps 20 Points to

a New Record at

269.

By Lensed Wire From the New York
Rireau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today says:

"There was no abatement of strength in the market today, and trading was, if anything, more excited than yesterday. It was evident that the advance in railroad shares had increased the outside support and given the market a more dignified appearance. But the industrial phares recognition to the following the processing the process of the community of of the comm

Riterau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Evening Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 4419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 4419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 4419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 419 44 Colo. F. & 1. 36 405, 34 50 Colo. F. & 1. 36

effect, however, and the general market continued strong, while the liquidation was in progress.

"Trading in the railroad shares was "Trading in the railroad shares was more than the same of the was seen in some quarters, there was not the broad demand that was witnessed in the late trading of yesterday. Nothing further was heard of the report that the Western roads would get their increase in freight rates from the progress of the report that the Western roads would get their increase in freight rates from the report that the Western roads would get their increase in freight rates from the report their market as a whole was the most interesting that wall street has that would benefit by such an advance. "The market as a whole was the most interesting that the Western than the control of the progress of the first was an advance." The market as a whole was the most interesting that wall street has gan. It was marked as usual by a new high price record for Betthelem Steel, which touched 289. The stock closed which touched 289. The stock closed which reaction which depressed the price to 690. This was an advance of 118, points of the was the same of the points of the stock to seed the price to 690. This was nearly states and the close of 375. Then there was a quick reaction which depressed the price to 800 on a few transactions. "Most of the news developments were favorable, the Government's weekly weather report telling of cool weather in the winter wheat area with excellent to obtain a proper than the current Pitts was the continued of the price to a continued the proper to the trade of the price to a continued the proper to the first the same of the second the proper to the trade of the price to obtain a large credit in this market through the pledge of American securities as collateral. The indications were that the negotiations would be successful and that the operation would be su

### DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

and Crucible Steel 2% to 52%, both new high records.

Profit-taking sales caused recessions after the first advance, but a subsequent rise in war munition shares carried up the wold list again. Continuer of builts reports from the steel and iron industries and the closing of new contracts were instrumental in causing large peculative purchasing at active builts factor. Buying of the carriers was based on prospects of good earnings in connection with the favorable armines in connection with the favorable activity in certain manufacturing industries bettletchen Steel added 22 points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22 points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22 points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22 points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday. Selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday. Selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday, selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday. Selling at 22c points to its gain of yesterday in the favorable of yesterday in the point of yesterday in t

NEW YORK BOND SALES.
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10,000 Nor. Pac. 4s at 91
1.000 Int. Met. 436s at 74% 1.000 Int. Met. fd. 5s 4t 9715 1.000 B. O. 4s at 86%
1.000 B. O. cv. at 11012
5,000 N. Y. Cen. deb. 6s
2.000 Steel fd. 58 at 38
1.000 Dis. Sec. 5s
4.000 Minn. St. L. 48
2,000 Northwest 31/8

Bar Silver.

LONDON, July 25 Bar silver 22%c per ounce. Money 46% per cent: Discounts 5800 per cent: three honts 5800 per cent.

New York Lend Market.

Lead was easy at \$5.40 mts. 45 in St. Lou market teday. Spelter nominal at \$17@19. Paris Trading Dull.
July 28.-Trading was dull on the

# New York Stock Quotations. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Q. H. Walker & Co., 207 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, July 28. Open High Low Close

Eleven Bonds Change Hands at \$59.621; Wagner Electric Is Firm.

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1 73	73	7214	7216	and closing with \$59.50 bid and offer
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100			100	\$6.50 asked and no bids.
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	Bid.	Asked
Nat. Bank of Commerce	106	108
Mississippi Valley Trust		290
United Railways com		63
do pfd	*****	201
do 4s	591/9	60
St. L. & Sub. gen. 58,	*****	72
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East St. L. & Sub, 5s	85	86
American Bakery com	15	
National Candy coni.	612	65
Union Sand and Material		78
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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

SECURITIES.	LOUIS, J.	Ask
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do 6 per cent bonds		90
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Houston Oil com,		14
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*Illinois Traction com		94
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do pfd		120
Pacific Gas & Elec, com		43
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Baden Bank	170	185
lass Av. Bank	210	225
rand Av. Bank Il. State Trust. E. St. L.	225	250
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ower Grove Bank	150	160

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ational Cloak & Suit Co.	7	104	106

BEETS-New home-grown sold at 15c per BESTS—New Hollar Judge Home-grown at 20c per 100 pounds.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown at \$1.50@ 1.75 per 12-quart tray.

CARROTS—Quote new home-grown at 10@

CUCUMBERS—Isome grown sold at 80c to 15c per bushel loose. Alabama hampers at 50c to 65c. Home-grown sold at 50c to 15c per bushel box loose.

GROBEN CORN—Home-grown sold at 8c to

Metal Markets. NEW YORK, July 28.—Copper nominal electrolytic \$19. Iron steady and unchanged Metal Exchange quotes tin dull, \$35.5067.38. At London, spot copper, \$72; futures, \$73.58 electrolytic, \$71.08; spot tin, \$160.58; futures \$100. Antimony, \$125.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS. GRASS SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Timothy st \$5,38 to \$6,00 (tailings at \$2); millet at \$1 to \$1,50; clover at \$13 to \$14 for clean seed —weedy and inferior less. DRIED FRUIT—Quote average receipts: New evaporated rings apples at 54,60 % and quarters do at 5c to 54c and waste at 14, 61 % c.

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Bign. S AND PEAS—Quote white beam in
the cus—choice new hand-picked \$3.05 per
bu, machine-picked \$2.96—orders and small
lets higher. From store—Scetch peas \$2.50
par bu; split peas—green \$4, yellow \$3.55;
pink beams 5c per lb; Pinte 4.75c; choice
tima beams 5c, obc; red kidney 6%c; Mexican
chill 4.50c.

HIDES—Quote current receipts of nearby
hides (less 1 lb. tare per hide on green saited): Wet saited—Round, 2015c; No. 1, 21c;
No. 21c. cound. 2015c; Co. 1, 21c;
No. 21c. cound. 2015c; Co. 1, 21c;
No. 21c. cound. 2015c; Co. 1, 21c;
No. 1 horsehides. The cound less and part
cured or fresh. 2c per pound less, and part
cured 1c per pound less than cured.
No. 1 horsehides. mane and tail on, \$3.75
tach; No. 2 do. \$2.75; glue and pony, \$10
1.00; hog hides. 40c—glue and pig, half price.

SHEEP PELTS—Quote seach: Wool peits.
Toc to \$1.50; shearlings and spring lamits.
10c to \$4.50; shearlings and spring lamits.
10c to \$6.00; stock, 13c lie per pound for
10c to \$6.00; stock, 13c lie per pound
10c to \$6.00; stock, 13c lie per
1 loose.

SWEET POTATOES—Quote Tennessee
hampers red at \$1.25.

TOMATOES—Home grown sold at 40c to
55c per bushel loose for half ripes and 25c
to 35c for ripes.

TURNIFS—quote home-grown bushel
boxes at 25c for slobes and 15c for flat.

Fruits.

APPLES—Quote in barrels: Small over.

TURNIES—Quote home-grown busnet boxes at 25c for globes and 10c for flat.

APPLES—Quote in barrels: Small, overripe and heated at \$1 to \$1.35, fransparent at \$1.50 to \$2, maidenblush at \$2 to \$2.50, transparent at \$1.50 to \$2.20, benom at \$2.50 to \$1.75, saps of wine at \$2 to \$2.20, weith), duchess, atrawberry and red streak varieties at \$1.60 to \$2.50 texts fancy duchess brought even more); busnel baskets at 50c to \$5.50. Home-grown busnel boxes sold at 25c to 50c.

PEACHES—Stees by car tot distributors in jobbing way delivered—1 car Arkansas busnel baskets at 81.50, 1 car Texas poor colored do at \$1.10g1.15, part car climax baskets Arkansas elbertas at 40g.45c, 1 car Arkansas No. 2 bushel baskets seling at 60c.

CANTALOUPES—Quote in jobbing way delivered: Asiansa standards at \$2.20, tlat texts at \$1.75 and \$1.00 to \$1

Chicago Livestock on toads delivered at 65c to \$1.15 per 100 pounds.

LIMES—Quote imported (Jamaica) at 75@ 50c per 100 in jobbing way delivered.

COCOANUTS—Quote at 240 per 1000 and 54,25 per 100.

BANANAS—Quote at 2½c per pound shipping order.

FLUMS—Home-grown wild goose at 10@ 15c per ½-bushel basket or tray loose.

PEARS—Quote Alabama hampers le conte and garber pears, at 35@50c.

NEW TORK, July 28.—In view of the fact that the Southwest tates were still without promise of rain, the cotton market to-day ignored the rather easy cables and one standy at an advance of to 6 solute. There are also at an advance of to 6 solute. There are also at an advance of to 6 solute. There are a moderate volume of outside support, based on dry weather over the entire belt, while offerings were very light. Towards the end of the first hour the market was quieter, but still very steady at a net advance of about 7 to 8 points. We would be a supported to 10 to 1 Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. July 28.—Cotton—Spot steady; good middling, 3.50d; middling, 5.20d; low middling, 4.74d. Sales, 14,000. LIVESTOCK. . NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 28. omparativee receipts table: United Railways 4s were active and steady on the local Stock Exchange today, \$11,000 changing hands at \$59.62\( \)
and closing with \$53.50 bid and offers at \$50.000 bid steady on the local Stock bad \$20.25 asked and no bids.
Wagner Electric stock was steady on transfers between sessions at \$146 and offers transfers between sessions at \$146 and Granite-Bimetallic Mining sold at 56\( \)
cents. Other miscellaneous and mining shares were quiet. Bonds were inactive but steady.

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do 4s. 201/4 SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS
Good to choice fed steers. \$5.90 % S
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Heavy draft, extra or draft extra or CHICAGO PROVISIONS. said: "Night temperatures through the corn belt so far this week have been more satisfactory than those experienced from the middle to the close of last week. Night temperatures in the 69's have ruled and this means better night growth. It should be borne in mind at this time that the question of rain is of minor importance with corn, the question of temperature being paramount. The crop is fairly clean and most of it laid by except in the northern part of the belt, so that additional rain is relatively unimportant as an unfavorable factor, provided it is accompanied by growing temperatures."

John Inglis wired from Fargo, N. D.: "Three important counties east side of Red River, Polk, Norman and Clay, badly drowned out. Total acreage seeded may average 10 bushels. Some very good wheat on the ridges running south to Ortonville and Glencoe and west through South Dakota. Clear and warmer.

"Near Ortonville, Minn., rust is increasing, spreading more generally through fields. Not in an aggravated form yet. Wheat between milk and dough, beginning to show blight meshes, whitening, Numerous blanks in heads."

Le Count wired from Bryant, S. D., to A. C. Petri: "Weather cloudy and cool, threatening rain. Wheat filling well, Crop is splendid. Best crop this State ever raised. Fifty per cent of wheat turning golden and will not be injured by black rust. There will be some damage as velyet chaff is infected."

The Price Current said: "Based on conditions existing July 21 to 23.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 1614 hands

5 to 1614 hands

4 to 1414 hands

3 to 1814 hands

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close,
9		PORK		
Sept. Oct	\$13.37-35 13.60@65		\$13.15 13.32	\$13.30 13.45b
	1. 1.	LARD		
Sept. Oct	7.70 7.80	7.75 7.87	7.62@65	7.75a 7.85b
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Sept. Oct	9.40@37	9.40 9.87	9.17	9.82a 9.80b
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-			Livestock	
Ceipts	SAS CITY	lower:	bulk, \$7	ogs-Re

eavy. \$6.90@7.20; packers and butchers, 7.00@7.40; light, \$7.15@7.40; pigs, \$6.75@ Cattle—Receipts 5500; steady to strong; prime fed steers, \$9,50@0.90; drassed beef steers, \$2,52@0.50; Western steers, \$7,00@0.40; Southern steers, \$5,65@5.50; cows, \$4,25 (7.2); helfers \$7,00%0.60; stockers and feeders, \$6,25@8.40; buils, \$5,50@7.70; calves, \$6,00@1.00; steepers, \$6,25@8.40; buils, \$5,50@7.70; calves, \$6,00@1.00; beceipts 5500; 100; to 15c higher; S6,25@7.40; yearlings, \$6,70%0.70; steepers and feeders, \$5,00@7.70; stockers and feeders, \$5,00@7.70; St. Joseph Livestock.

JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.—Hogs—Re 7500; prospects, 10@15c lower; top ST. JUNETA.

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Cattle—Receipts, 1300; strong. 10c higher; steers. \$7.09.50; cows and heifers.

\$4.25.09; calves. \$6.09.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000; 10.015c higher; lambs. \$7.50.05.75.

New York Money.

NE WYORK, July 28.—Mercantile paper, 3@3½ per cent. Sterling 60-day bills, 4.7175; demand, 4.7635; cables, 4.77. Francs, demand 566, cables 565; marks, demand 81½, cables 81½; lires, demand 629, cables 628; rubes, demand 82½, cables 33. Bar silver, 47½c. Mexican dollars, 30½-6. Government bonds firm. Reliroad bonds strong, Time loans firm. 81/call money steady; high 2, low 1½, ruling rate 1½, last loan 2, closing bid 1½, offered at 2.

Man Who Criticised Music Arrested avenue, an undertaker, undertook to Grand and Natural Bridge avenues last night, and became involved in an argu-ment with John Beltram, the manager. He went home and returned with a revolver, whereupon the manager had him arrested. Boy Threatens to Shoot Barber.

Carr street, was arrested yesterday aftrnoon after he had threatened to shoot sol Weinberg, a barber at 2036 Carr street. Koplan and Weinberg's daughter had quarreled in the shop and when Weinberg ejected Koplan the boy wen was flourishing the weapon in the bar er shop when arrested.

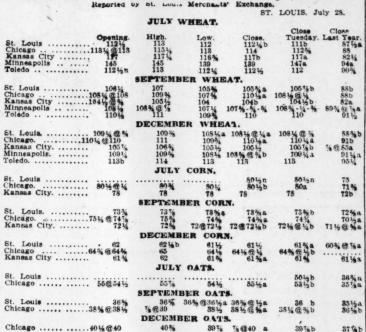
Sanitarium Patient Russ Away. Charles F. Watts, 54 years old, a patient at the city sanitarium, ran away last night and is being sought by the police. He was admitted to the san tarium Sept. 7, 1912, at which time he gave his address as Ninth and Marke

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### A PROFESSIONAL MARKET WHEAT MARKET IRREGULAR DESPITE DAMAGE REPORTS

Black Rust in Spring Wheat Fails to Hold Prices at an Early Rise of One Cent - Corn Is Easier.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Total primary 1,714,000	536,000	600,00
MINUS VIS.		
Wheat	Corn.	Outs.
St. Louis	20,000	271.00
Minneapolis 73,000 Kansas City 80,000	13,000 22,000	21,00 5,00
Milwaukee 25,000	11,000	15.00 79.00
Omaha.       6,000         Toledo.       25,000         Peoría.       17,000	45,000 5,000	17.00
Indianapolis 16,000	8,000 28,000 4,000	*****
Total primary572.000	439,000	487,60
New York Prod	77	

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Butter barely steady: rescipts, 12,295; creamery extras, 92 soors, 2614c; creamery, higher scoring, 274 sc; firsts, 244,6236c; seconds, 224,624c.

Eggs irregular—Receipts 1576; fresh-gatherd extras, 254,25c; extends, 176,184c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 25,220c; nearby hennery browns, 246,26c.

Cheese steader—Receipts, 4157; State whole-milk, fresh flats and twins, white and colored, specials, 138, 214c; do average fancy, 135c.

Live poultry—Prices not settled; dressed firm; Western frozen roasting chickens, 1842 22c; fresh fowls, Iced, 134,6174c; fresh turkeys, Iced, 156,16c.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO. July 28.—Butter unchanged.
Eggs lower; receipts. 14,630 cases; at mark.
cases included, 14@17c; ordinary firsts. 15½
@16c; firsts, 16½@17c. Potatoes lower; receipts. 25 cars Virginia cobblers, barreled.
\$1.80@1.35; Virginia and Jersey bulk, 50c.
Poultry—Alive higher; fowls, 14@14½c;
springs. 18@20c.

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The Price Current said: "Based on conditions existing July 21 to 23, our present estimate of the total production of winter wheat for the surplus states, as compared with estimate July 12, is as follows: Estimates July 26 for Ohio, Indians, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma total 393,385,000 bu, against estimate July 12 of 395,968,000 bu, against Government final in 1914 of 457,807,000 bu. The growth condition of spring wheat continues favorable compared with the Government normal based at 100, is as follows: Minnesota 92, North Dakota 98, South Dakota 33. The reports on oats still indicate large yields, but grain has been damaged considerably by the rains and harvesting is **VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE SHOWS** JUNIATA THEATER Grand & Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30 MAUD ALLEN in The Rugmaker's Daughter SUMMER RESORTS

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IN CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO. July 23.—Unfavorable weather and a forecast of adverse conditions and the condition of the price of

PEORIA, Ill., July 28.—Corn ¼c up to ¼c down; No. 4 mixed, T7c; No. 2 yellow, 794c; No. 6 mixed, 77%c. Oats, eld ¼c to c up; new, Ic up; No. 2 white, 534,654c; standard, 53¼c; No. 8 white new, 48¼c; No. 4 white new, 45c; sample new, 46c.

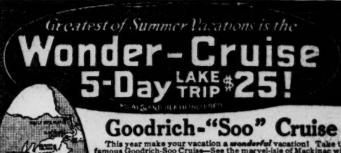
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3-Day Cruise the state of the beautiful Illinois-Wisconsin-Michigan shore-line, delightful Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay's government ship canals—a scenic mass panorama lasting three days. Tuesday 1 p. m. to Friday 4:30 p. m. Great Week-End Harbor

Springs Trip—4 Days \$22.50

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The picturesque Green Bay and Little Traverse Bay regions—see Washington Island, Sturgeon Bay Canal, etc. Leave Chicago Satridays 1:30 p. m.—return Wedneeday x-0.0 p. m.

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Select Outing to STE. GENEVIEVE \$1 Round Trip, Str. Kebekons, Thursday, July 29, Leaves 9 a. m. sharp. Ret 10:30 p. m., ft. of Washington av., north of Bridge. Best of Meals, Music and Rest assured. A. D. Franz, Mgr. Cent. 1558, Olive \$678.

AMUSEMENTS

Display, Introduction 550,000 Spectacle 6—CIRCUS ACTS—

3-BALLETS-3 400 PERFORMERS Mayor's Night Friday.

1000 Seats 250 Other Seats at 250 50c, 75c, \$1.00. PRIESTER'S MOTORDROME NIGHTLY \$180.

LYRIC SKYDOME at Taylor August 2d for 4 Days, MARY PICKFORD in "RAGS," Admission 10c and 20c.

In case of rain, pictures will be shown at West End Lyric. LYRIC - Sixth and Pine Today, "The Disappearing Neckince", 2.

Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. GRAND CENTRAL EDITH STOREY, in REGENERATION Mais, 2:30 P.M., 10c. Eves, 7 & 9. 16c & 10c.

PARIS Mate. Wed., Sat. Only Night Curtain \$150 "THE FIREFLY Introducing MISS LEILA HUGHES and MISS HELEN MAY. The Players Co. and Shenadoah Theat Reepen August 19th.

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THURSDAY, JULY 29-WHO PAYS? DRINCESS THEATER GBAND AND OLIVE
TODAY
"THE SCARLET SIN."

Starring Hobart Bosworth,
Mats. 1:43 and 3 p. m. Eve, 7 and 9 p. m.
Admission: Lower Floor, 10c; Balcony &c.
Thursday, Mary Pickford Feature,
"THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN."

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Saturday, July 31st. 8:15 P. M.

Tickets 16c and 25c. Advance Sale at Famous-Barr Co. Baseball Today ROBISON FIELD

Cardinals vs. Philadelphia ox and Reserved Seat Tickets on sais at ackey's & Spiro's. \$17-519 Olive street, hone Olive IS, and at Robison Field, hones Colfax \$24 and Delmar II. BASEBALL TODAY

Federal League Park
ST. LOUIS vs. NEWARK
15 MINUTES TROOK BROADWAY.

TAHY

# The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Has a Reason to Be Glad That There's No Place Like Home.

R. JARR was stretched out or the sofa with the evening paper in hand, his shabby old house coat on. He also wore his burst old slippers. And he was comfortable,

aithough in his own home.
"Willie, here is 10 cents. Run down
to the corner and get papa a package of smoking tobacco like this," he re-marked, and with the dime Mr. Jarr extended a crumpled and empty tobacco

"Huh, huh!" grumbled Willie Jarr. "Can't somebody else go?"
"I want YOU to go," said Mr. Jarr.

"I don't wanna go!" whined the boy
"I gotta sore foot." "You haven't a sore foot, and I want

you to go!" repeated Mr. Jarr.
"I don't know where the cigar store on the corner is," whined the boy. "You know well enough where it is It's right next to the candy store," said Mr. Jarr. "And you go. Get your hat and coat and go!"

'Go where?" asked Mrs. Jarr, com ing in at this moment.

want him to run down to the cigar store on the corner, across from Gus' place and get me a package of this tobacco for me," and again Mr. Jarr extended a dime and the crum pled, empty tobacco bag.

"Well, aren't you the selfish thing! Asking that poor child to run out and get you tobacco?" cried Mrs. Jarr. "And I got a sore foot, ma!" whined

one is it, dear?" asked Mrs. Jarr.
"This one," sniffled the boy, indicating a totally different one from the one he had shown his father.

"Let me see it. Let mamma see said Mrs. Jarr, kneeling down by the

pered the boy. "You can't see any-thing, but it hurts awful when I walk on it."

Mrs. Jarr, giving Mr. Jarr a reproach-ful look. "Mamma will put some liniment on it. And, besides," here she another look at Mr. Jarr, "I on't have mamma's boy pass that there lived horrid saloon. His father may want she was a swan. to spend his time there, but my little

ashamed of yourself to ask it," said some. "All right-all right!" said Mr. Jarr "I thought that once, at least, I might guished glance be able to lay off and rest a bit, but revealed him.

I'll go get it." And he got up and put on his shoes and other coat. Mrs. Jarr. "But you need not have asked him if he had seen Willie. tried to blame it on the child!" "He's over on Snyder's vacan

Mr. Jarr. And he returned anon and again took his ease on the sofa. This of Johnny Rangle." time with the added solace of his pipe. "Mamma, can I go out on the stree and play?" asked the boy, as soon as his father had returned.

"No, you cannot," said Mr. Jarr
"You've got a hurt knee."

"It don't hurt now," whined the boy "Mamma, can't I go out?" "Certainly he can go out," said Mrs. Jarr. "Get your hat and coat, Willie: I never saw such a father! Doesn't want the child to have fresh air. Wants him to stay in this stuffy place and get sick!" So Willie went out gleefully. He stayed out, and an hour later no an-







### S'MATTER POP?

I COME GOSH DING

GOLD MINE (

NEAR FINDIN A



Uncle Si's Hat and a Scene Are Spoiled!



LOOKS AROUND A TROCK AND SEES JUST THEN HE GRABS SUMTHIN' AN SEZ-TIS GOLD" JEST LIKE THAT





### Axel Starts Out to Make a FLIP and Lands Ker-FLOP!

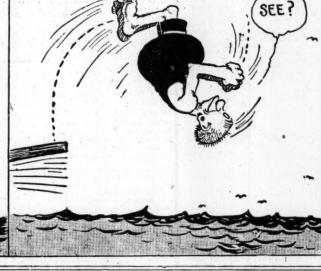


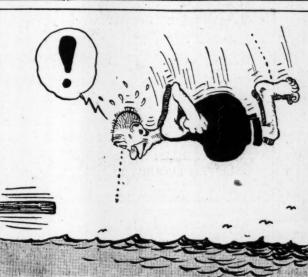




Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.









### The Supergoose

ONCE upon a time, long, long before you were born, dear reader, formance. And the next, and the next, there lived a goose who thought and the next—until her nest was filled

She was quite alone in this belief. boy shan't be made a drunkard!"

"Gee whiz!" cried Mr. Jarr. "Who was she a goose, but she was beyond all doubt the silliest goose that ever when they had seen the aggs and had The neighbors all said that not only yard, the other fowl refused at first to some tobacco. As for passing Gus waddled on two feet.

When they had seen the eggs and had place, he passes that a hundred times a However, this made no difference to convinced themselves that they really

when they had seen the eggs and had day playing with the boys!"

"Well, he doesn't feel well, and he's goose. She still insisted that she growing and he shouldn't be running up and down those stairs. I won't have his strength exhausted. You should be their select circle, she was very lone-lived. Everyone knew it, and strangest

One day this goose laid a golden egg.

guished glances from the front window Then Mr. Jarr was sent in haste to

find him. Suppose he was kidnaped' new you were just dying for an Suppose he had been run over? Mr. to go out and stay out," cried Jarr met up with Gussie Bepler and "He's over on Snyder's vacant lo "Watch how long I stay out" said running a marathon," said the butcher

> HE asked the maid to be his wife. The "yes" he heard her speak, And now he's paying for a ring

### Ellabelle Mae on Summer

"Summer," says a note from Ellabelle Mae Doolittle, the Puckyhuddle poetess, "is my favorite season. I am sending you a little rhyme about it. You may print it if you wish. Are you in good health now? Yes, indeed, Miss Doolittle. How is your hay, fever? Here's the poem: SUMMER time is the time for me;

It is always so pleasant. think some girls' bathing suits awful, But will say no more at present. In summer time the sun it does shine, And fills my heart with glee; Everywhere people are very happy, Undoubtedly including you and me.

My sister's child, Teeny Ricketts, Yelled "Wahoo!" at a weak-minded

boy.
The act should never have been con mitted; Teeny, never such methods employ.

But getting back to dear old summer, It's fine for cattle and other stock, wish our neighbors, the C's would calm down. Last night they fought till 12 o'clock

### Not That Kind.

WHAT does 'silent partner' mean?' asked young Harold. "Don't ask me," replied his father "I've been married 22 years, and I don't

A Dub. PERKINS will never make a good "golf player," remarked the first golf bug. "No," remarked the second golf

For Damages. W HAT do you think of my suit: I paid \$60 for it." "I think you've got good grounother suit."

### Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell

The next day she repeated her per to overflowing with the glittering ovoids. leather. Waiter: 'Ow'd it do to strop the As the news spread through the barnknife on the steak, sir?

MORAL: Beauty unadorned isn't in with ugliness adorned.

You This as a New One DINER: Waiter, this knife is dull and this steak is like

Courteous. THOSE people who live in that swell

house on the hill aren't a bit stuck up." remarked the butcher. Why, I thought they were too prou to notice anybody," said his wife. "Not a bit of it," replied the butcher "Every time I call there with my

they ask me to call again."

### Argument Closed.

JACKSON and Johnson are not now on speaking terms. It all arose as the result of an argument which reuired some mental calculation. "I tell you," said Jackson, "that you are altogether wrong in your conclu-

"Pardon me, but I am not," replied "Didn't I go to school, stupid?" alnost roared his opponent.
"Yes," was the calm reply, "and you

#### remained stupid." Both Useless.

one of 'em pays you, an' the other one

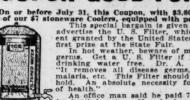
### PERSONALITY is that grain of "difference" which God puts into the

heart of every human being —and which nearly every human being succeeds in eradicating before he is 40.

#### Clear Case. WHAT reason have you for thinking that the mental

ceased were impaired?" asked the lawwill of a multi-millionaire. S fur as I kin see," mused Uncle Si, "The best in the world," replied the "the only difference between a witness. "During the last 10 years of his

nummer boarder and a hired man is that life he believed implicitly in the forecasts given out by the Weather







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